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Road Through Jewish

'Rescue' Planned

Arabs Say Regulars

Palestine

defenses.

to Be Sent to Seize

Jerusalem, April 30 (A) -- Jaffa•

Tel Aviv truce talks began today

under sentinel Pritish guns. To

Haganah, the Jewish militia,

swept into Salama in the night.

cutting the Jaffa-Lidda road and

completing Jewish isolation of the

outnumbered.

The area was quiet during the night under the temporary cease fire order arranged by the British.

A Jewish delegation to the truce

Tel Aviv Truce Talks Open; Salama Falls To Haganah; Jaffa May Be Surrendered

Work Begins on Site for Tumor Clinic



Workers already have started clearing away trees from the site of the new Tumor Clinic which will be erected adjoining the Kingston Laboratory in the open court between the City Hall and the laboratory. The above birdseye view shows the work already underway. The laboratory is at the left.

(Freeman Photo)

Lewis Would Negotiate Education Board Soft Coal Contract May 18 Takes First Step

On Four Contracts

Dunnemann Sewer Project Goes to Costanzi: No Stadium Decision

Contracts for the construction of the Dunnemann avenue sewer end contract expires June 30. and for the concessions at three Lewis said in letters to all coal How I of Public Works at a meet-had signed the current agreement Ing Thursday afternoon. Bads for the concession at the municipal strain were opened, but the board reserved action on them united the concession of the concession at the municipal strain were opened, but the board reserved action on them united the concession at the municipal strain were opened, but the board reserved action on them united the current agreement the salary schedule "those employes classified as classroom ployes classified as classroom provide the start of a remainment drive by the non-Comment can touch," he said.

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Thus Ore of 150 Murray street was given concession rights at Hasbrouck Park for his bid of

BPW Takes Action Mine Union Leader On Merit Increase Would Start Work on New Pact

> as Required Washington, April 30 (P) ...Johr L. Lewis today asked soft coal operators to meet with him May 18 to negotiate a new contract.

The United Mine Workers' prescompanies and associations which

There was no advance indication or west was a recommendation that a directly from Lewis on the nature can of \$180.00 be made available of the demands he would make of

or this project. The Board unantithe operators for the new connected accepted the report. syth Still outstanding is a dispute Mi-over payment of pensions from a reet, welfare fund provided in the pres-

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Teachers Are to Get \$150 a Year More for Three Years; State Plan

The first step in putting the merit system for promotion of lenchers into effect in of Education last evening when eventual American support. the board adopted a resolution advancing to the sixth step on

the Kingston school system to date does not provide any other means of evaluation of teacher ability. Plans for the future call for a more complete teacher check through observation by the principals and the supervisor of teachers. A more complete check will Europi be made and records compiled which will be used in future ad-plans. vancements in the merit system.

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As trustees of the welfare fund, Continued on Page Fifteen

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Problem

Key Powers Will Work Out Their Own Plan, Is Attitude of U.S. Military

Test Is Assured

Congress May Try One of Two Methods as Sampling

Washington, April 30 (AP)-Key uropean powers will have to ork out their own grand strategy of defense against Russia.

Until that is done any final deision on the kind and exact scope of American military backing for vestern Europe is unlikely.

This became evident today or he basis of information from both diplomatic and administration offi-

At the moment there is no indi-cation of any plan to increase the United States forces now in Eu-One of the problems before the meeting of Western European Union Defense Ministers opening in London today undoubtedly is the amount of manpower which the five proteins in the five proteins in the five proteins. the five nations in this union can provide for a permanent defense

san foreign policy are considering school lenchers into effect in a preliminary test of Congression tional program is Kingston, was taken by the Board at sentiment on the principle of students to think.

Such a mutual defense organization already exists among the American nations and is specifically authorized in the United Nations charter,
Congressional approval of a

resolution along these lines, according to its advocates, would have the effect of encouraging the European nations to move for-ward quickly with their own plans, and give them greater hope of winning wholehearted United States backing.

Those who are uncertain about

as a more formal commitment of American aid than any yet given and tend to lean too heavily upon

the United States.

One principle of American cooperation which has been decided
upon is that the European nations themselves must assume primary responsibility and look to
the United States more for help
than for leadership. This also is on the parks mentioned.

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Anti-Soviet | Dewey Directs Action Begin Strategy Is | On St. Lawrence Power Plant | Held Open

Recreation Department Leaders



Newkirk Addresses They agree that in planning what amounts to a military alliance the American Government must know exactly where, how and with what forces the Europeans intend to set up their own defenses.

Mayor Stresses Education Aims at Geremony for Manning Society Members

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk at noon today addressed Senior and High School in a special asseembly These five nations are Britain, France, Belgiam, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Italy is expected to join their ranks soon.
While waiting for precise plans to take form abroad, however, the shapers of this country's bi-partian foreign policy are considering.

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fail to appreciate the contributions of those who learn trades and crafts rather than complete a for-

plans, and give them greater hope of winning wholehearted United States backing.

Those who are uncertain about making this preliminary move fear the Europeans might take it as a more formal commitment of and drawers of water are just as assential in our society as those essential in our society as who follow more intellectual pursuits," he said.

Praises Vocational Unit

In this connection, the mayor noted the work of the vocational department of Kingston High School, terming it one of the best

said.

Noting that under our city government educational matters is determined by the Board of Education with the mayor "an outsider looking on," Mayor New-kirk stated that nevertheless he felt that education size is included in the chicago and North cattle of the Chicago and North cattle of the Chicago and North cattle looking on," Mayor New-kirk stated that nevertheless he felt that education size is corrected that no one has folded up."

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Abdullah talked again yesterday did line, in cycles. "It is an old time tradition," he said, "that no one has been able to stop the cattle cycle."



He directed the State Power Authority to begin negotiations with the Canadian province for a joint construction of a \$322,000,000 power plant on the international

The move resulted from the United States Senate's defeat of the controversial St. Lawrence Seaway Project, a feature of which was to have been development of the river's power poten-

"because the state can no longer go along without additional

Recreation Post;

Edson Is Assistant

Andrew J. Murphy 3rd was appointed director of recreation for this city by unanimous vote of the Board of Public Works at a unceting. Thursday afternoon in the mayor's office.

At the same time, members of the board without exception paid tribute to Flarry L. Edson, who bonds. This figure is based on 1947

British troops stood between Jewish Irgun and the Arab forces as the talks started R.A.F. Spiffire fighters circled the battered estimates. Dewey directed the State Power Authority to negotiate with On-tario through the United States Government for the purposes of Commission for permission to de-

on May 3. The starting smart with the \$3,000 per year, to which representatives of the United will be added an annual increment of \$100 until the maximum of \$3,-

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A Dewey-administration official said today "the Ontario people have been consulting with us and are as anxious as we are" to proseed with construction of a power

By British Negotiations to Start Soon With Ontario: Jaffa Reported Encircled Would Harness Except for Perilous

Albany, N. Y., April 30 (AP)-Governor Dewey acted today to develop the vast hydro-electric power resources of the St. Law rence river as a joint undertaking of New York state and the Prov ince of Ontario.

rapids section of the river.

the east, Haganah captured Salama, toughest Arab stronghold village in the ring of Jaffa's outer tial.

New York's action is necessary

velop the river's power.

This procedure was authorized under the Boundary Water Treaty of 1909-10. The international joint commission, consisting of representatives of the United States and Canada.

Preliminary surveys indicated, according to the Dewey adminis-tration, that the electric power could be sold at the plant for two

predict Arab nations will send at least 30,000 regular troops to "res-cue Palestine before May 15," when Britain gives up rule over the Holy Land and its embattled Arabs and Jews. These sources said yesterday Trans-Jordan's King Abdullah will

Amman, Trans-Jordan, April 30 (P)—Official Trans-Jordan sources

be titular commander-in-chief of forces from Trans-Jordan, Iraq, Egypt, Syria and Lebanon, each under its own national leader and epresented on a supreme military council based here in Abdullah's capital,

(Jewish sources estimate the Jewish sources estimate the Jews' strength in Palestine, actual or potential, at 60,000 to 70,000 in the Jewish Agency's Haganah, 2,000 to 5,000 in Irgun Zvai Leumi and 500 to 2,000 in the Stern group.)

Murphy Is Given

tribute to Harry L. Edson, who will be replaced by Murphy, for his faithful service to the city in

Murphy will begin his new job n May 3. The starting solary till be \$3,000 per year, to which

300 is reached. Edson was receiving \$3,200.

Mayor Newkirk explained to the commissioners that, once an eligible list had been established by the civil service commission, it is mandatory that a person so declared eligible be appointed within conjunction with Ontario if in 20 days to the position if such

siastic over the appointment of Murphy because of his preparation of four years in college with a interest and enthusiasm that the as recreation director at the Wall-Communists seem to have." as recreation director at the Wall-kill prison, and his wide acquaint-Mayor Newkirk cautioned the ance with Kingston sports.

students not to place such reliance upon "book learning" that they ment they insisted some recognifial to appreciate the contributions of those who learn trades and commissioner Joseph Honig asked, "Is there room in the department for Mr. Edson?" Commissioner John J. Egan would be available at the dam to stated, "Mr. Edson was on this provide utility companies for dis-

Big Cut in Meat Is Forecast As Result of Corn Shortage

Chicago, April 30 (IP)—Empty now appear to be a single head," cattle lots dot the mid-western Granifel said. department of Kingston High School, terming it one of the best in the Hudson Valley.

In congratulating members of the honor society, the speaker cautioned them that, "No honor, however that comes to you now to people who like to eat meat."

Cattle lots dot the mid-western Gramlich said.

Mark Pickell, secretary of the Mark Pickell, secretary of the Livestock Feeders Association, was equally pessimistic. "In a trip through southern Illihoverer that comes to you now to people who like to eat meat."

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One of the responsibilities of At this time of year, mid-westand responsibility."

One of the responsibilities of Americans is to vote, he said, and urged the students, when they become of voting age, to make use of the ballot boxes. "It is a grain diet prior to being shipped to market. It's that grain, mostly people spurn the ballot box," he said.

"Around Pleasant Plains, where L've never seen less than 5,000 or 6,000 cattle on feed, and I've often will strike for Jerusalem, Egypt into southern Palestine toward find more than 1,000."

Arthur Large, agriculture agent of the Rock Island Lines, said of the Rock Island Lines, said sources said Gen. Ismail Safwat of there was a substantial decrease in cattle on feed about added, "I do of staff.

tened each year, there does not

folded up."

"In a three-mile strip paralleling our line west of the Omaha stock yards, where normally several hundred thousand cattle are fat
"The drop in the 1947 corn crop last night the Arab League.

Lebanese Premier Riad Bey Es

Solh, who arrived yesterday, was reported to have told the king last night the Syrian and Leba-

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Because of this factor American officials are extremely reductioned them that, "No honor and licitals are extremely reductions of what the United States may be prepared to do.

Probably significant, however, is that this government's current of the responsibilities of t

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Barkley Predicts Truman Return: G.O.P. Tax Crash

Oklahema City, April 30 1/19 -Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky. Democratic minority leader. in the Senate, made three political predictions here last night: 4 President Truman will be re-

2. The Republican-dominated Congress will have to eat its taxcut promises after the election.

3. Despite southern threats of ebellion, the Democratic National Convention will endorse part of the Truman Civil Rights Pro-

Barkley made the first two forecasts at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner of Oklahoma Democrats, where he was the principal speaker. The third was made at an raction news conference.

May Get Together

Berlin, April 30 (T) -The Russians hinted today they may enforce even harsher restrictions on call traffic between Germany's eastern and western occupation

POLICY LOST? SO WHAT



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With Wood Swing Doors.

Spanish War Vets Honored Left Kingston 50 Years Ago May 2

to Be Held Saturday

The dinner is scheduled on the eve of the fiftieth anniversary of the departure from Kingston of the old Fourteenth Separate Company for service during the Spanish-American War. That is the company which later became known as Company M. First Regiment Infantry, New York Volunteers.

Monday morning, May 2, 1898, Monday morning, May 2,

ment Infantry, New York Volunteers.

Monday morning, May 2, 1898, was a rainy morning, but a large portion of Kingston's 25.782 population had turned out to send off the iceal militia.

Mrs. Richard T. McSorley, wife of a Philadelphia attorney and mother of 15 children, has been chosen Catholic Mother of 1948 by the National Catholic Counference on Family Life.

(NEA Telephoto)

Salvation Army

Fund Appeal Is

Set at \$6,000

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The 1948 maintenance appeal of the Kingston Salvation Army will be launched on May 25, according to an announcement by Pratt Bolaunched on May 25, according to policy, Schoffield's 21st Regulation Army on the work of the sounce of approximate, the policy Schoffield's 21st Regulatio

IV \$12,000 required to carry on the work of the local corps under the direction of Captain George Glbb.

Dr. George C. Rifenbury, dentist of 272 Clinton avenue, will serve as general chalman, and he is cultivarying. From armory to city hall, "the street was literally blocked with people, so that the electric cars could not pass and all traffic on Broadway had to be suspended for a time," reported The Freeman.

All Valuetees A. supervising the organizational work of the various divisions of the appeal. The Intensive dates of the campaign will continue from May 25 to June 8.

All Volunteer Army fay 25 to June 8.

Sixty per cent of Canada's land sisted of 483,000 men. Unlike

sisted of 483,000 men. Unlike other wars, it was fought by an all-volunteer army, of which fact the veterans are justifiably proud. Of the total who served, about 109,000 are still living.
The war was significant in at least two respects:
Much of the terrtory used as bases for the United States forces in World War 2 in the Pacific was obtained by us then, For instance, Kingston's Company M was a part of the regiment which occupied the Hawaiian Islands, which prior to that time were independent.
Much of the present knowledge of sanitation and welfare of troops

of sunitation and welfare of troops in tropical places was learned from the experience of the men

Company M. With them in the First Regiment were Company K of Poughkeepsie, Company L of Newburgh, Company I of Middle-town and companies from Albany, Oneonta, Binghamton, Walton and Utilice.

Titlee

Utica.

From Camp Black (named for the then governor of the state, Frank S. Black of Troy) the company went on June 11 to Fort Hamilton, N. Y. On July 7 they were taken to Jersey City, where

they entrained for San Francisco, Calif, Unlike troop movements during World War 2, there was no secrecy then. In fact, the Army

Years Ago May 2

Anniversary Banquet

To Re Held Saturday.

by Colonial Camp;
All Volunteers

When the members of Colonial Camp No. 75, United Spanish War Veterans, gather at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday evening for their fiftieth anniversary banquet, it will be an especially significant date for some of them.

The dinner is scheduled on the eve of the fiftieth anniversary of the base of Diamond Head. Depressing Voyage

by the following extracts from the early letters from James Barber at Camp Black:
May 5—"After a very pleasant trip, we arrived here at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. As our tents had not arrived the same and the same arrived t tents had not arrived we were forced to lie around in the rain with a sandwich of compressed ham and two large half soles of bread. . . It was long after dark when we finally got our tents pitched. . . There are 15 men in each tent and our bed is composed of a bunch of straw.

"This morning we had beans, corned beef, bread and coffee for breakfast. For dinner we had

breakfast. For dinner we had corned beef stew and coffee. The

coffee is something great."

May 7—It has been a case of beef stew and beans ever since we came here, but this morning to break the monotony they were

from the experience of the men who fought and served in the Spanish-American War. Kingston's company, like the others, suffered in heavy woolen uniforms and experienced its share of typhoid fever.

At Camp Black, the Fourteenth Separate Company received its indoctrination into army life, which at that time was mostly constant drilling.

Company Federalized

On May 21, the company was mustered into federal service, its designation being changed to Company M. With them in the First Regiment were Company K.

The monotony they were slightly burned."

May 16—"If anybody should ask what kind of a place Hempisted is tell them that Port Ewen is a city compared to it."

Members of the company who died during the war were Herbert Creuch, who died at Camp Black, and George W. Van Keutren, Grant L. Weils and Sgt. Walter Van Gaosbeek, all of whom died in Hawaii. The company mother in the First Regiment.

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out of the state. At full strength, after recruits had been added at

after recruits had been added at Camp Black and Fort Hamilton, the company contained some 104 officers and men. It is known that at least 77 of these have since answered the final roll call.

Of those still living, 11 are members of Colonial Camp No. 75, today. They are 1st. Lt. David Terry, the only living officer, Sgt. James Allan Wood, the only living sergeant, and Louis J. Bazzoni, Roswell Coles, Harry Goldsworthy, Peter J. Halloran, William Halnes, Milton Israel, Egbert D. Schoonmaker, Frank Thompson and George Winter.

Other members of Colonial Camp today, all of whom served in the Spanish-American War in

Camp today, all of whom served in the Spanish-American War in components other than Company M, are Ezra Quick, commander; Martin Anderson, Edward Balle, John J. Bode, Henry Fox, Humphrey Jones, Charles Kline, Emil Krohn, Henry Machold, Henry Kirchoff, Edward Ocher, Charles R. Stahl Otis A. Rider, Frederick N. Janson, Irving B. Wood and Philip James Stone.

Woodstock Boy Is **Hurt in Collision**

Allen Van Wagenen, young son f Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Walter S. Van Wagenen of Woodstock was treated for head injuries Thursday morning suffered when his bicycle collided with the automobile of Jesse Bedell of Ohayo mountain section.

According to a report of the accident, Mr. Bedell, former New York city motorcycle patrolman, made a left turn off the main highway in the village, just as a group of boys rode their bicycles near the intersection. His car and the cycle of the Van Wagenen boy

collided.

Mr. Bedell removed the boy to the office of Dr. Hans Cohn, who sent the youngster home after treatment with instructions to remain in hed until Monday. Every Inch



Making one of her rare public appearances, Queen Mary arrives at a state function at St. Paul's Cathedral, London. The Queen Mother, who will soon celebrate her 81st birthday, still looks every inch a queen.

Young Pianist Gets National Award

New York, April 30 (P)--Seynour Lipkins, 20-year-old pianist who comes from a Detroit family, hit a musical jackpot at Carnegie Hall last night.

He was announced as winner of the national award of the Rachmaninoff Fund's first national piano confest.

Lipkin, apprentice conductor and pianist of the Cleveland Orchestra, was named winner after com-peting with four other young American planists in the finals of a competition that has run for two

years. The only other male finalist, Gary Graffman, of New York and Philadelphia, received a special

Grace Harrington, of Palisades Park, N. J., won honorable men-tion. The other finalists were Jeanne Therrien, of Port Chester, N. Y., and Ruth Geiger, of New York city.

The contest was one of the most rigid ever held in this country, Lipkin received \$1,000 as advance on an R.C.A. Victor recording con-tract and will go on a antion-wide tour under contract with Columbia Artists Management and National Concert and Artist Corp. The winner was playing piano

Verdict on Paine Death

Middletown, R. I., April 30 (17) while suffering from a disease mile medical examiner has ruled that which sometimes causes "mental home.

by car at the age of one and a Mrs. George Eustis Paine, New disturbances and depression." Her York society woman, died from body was found Tuesday lying "immersion, shock and exposure" face down on a beach about a while suffering from a disease mile from her Newport summer

BING CROSBY ALBUMS

Bing Crosby sings the song hits from "Oklahoma," "Song of Norway," "Bloomer Girl," "Up in Central Park," "Carousel," "Annie Get Your Gun."
Bing Crosby sings with Louis Jordon, Lionel Hampton,

Eddie Heywood.

Crosby Classics Don't Fence Me In, Songs of the wide open spaces. Favorite Hawaiian Songs Blue Skies Welcome Stranger Victor Herbert

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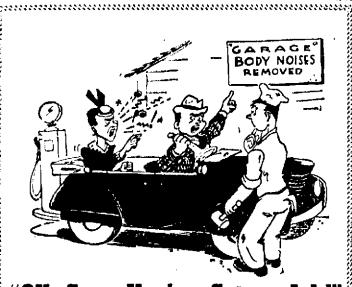
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Senate Debates bill to extend federal authority to insure home loans; may take up 70-group alr force

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With Arabs in control of water pumping stations in Jerusalem, water failures are a cause of great anxiety in the Jewish sections of the Holy City. Here, a shopkeeper purchases a supply of water from a street vendor. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David S. Boyer.)

HOME BUREAU

Lake Kutrine Unit

Lake Katrine Home Bureau Juit will meet Wednesday, May 5 1:45 p. m., with Mrs. Jeanette Davis on the old State Road, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis will be the Friends in America will start Satspeaker.

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Friends Will Meet In Poughkeepsie For 5-Day Session

The 22nd general conference of the Woman's Missionary Union of urday with sessions scheduled until Wednesday, May 5. The con-ference will be held at the Friends Meeting House in Poughkeepsie. Following is the program for the entire conference:

Saturday Saturday

Registration, 1 p. m.; opening of conference, 3 p. m.; service of communion, 4 p. m., with worship service in charge of William Reagan. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock in charge of David E. Henley. Hilda Hatsing Ye also will speak.

Sunday Meeting of worship, 10:45 a, m., with James A. Coney speaking; 3 p. m., messages by the missionaries and address by Mildred White; 5 p. m., high tea honoring missionaries; 7:30 p. m., Dr. Jessie R. Wilson' preaching the

Worship, 9 a. m., Faith Terrell in charge; 9:30 a. m., reports of departments; 2:40 p. m., workshops in the fields of stewardship, missionary education (adult, youth, child) pence; 7:30 p. m., address and pictures by Perry

Worship and business, 9 a. m.; address by Errol T. Elliot, 11:20 n. m., with tour in the afternoon. Motion pictures of Alaska and Palestine, 7:30 p. m.

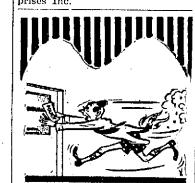
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Worship, 9 a, m.; business and reports, 9:30 a, m.; panel discussion on "Finance," 11 a, m.; memorial service, 2 p, m., with address by Mrs., M. M. Dozier; 6:30 p, m., banquet at Oakwood gymnasium with address by Elizabeth Hazard and pageant on "Bear Ye the Witness."

Terminal Done in 1950 New York, April 30 (49)—The Port of New York Authority says New York's new midlewn \$20, 000,000 union bus terminal will be in operation in 1950. The five-story terminal will cover an entire block in Manhattan, two blocks west of Times Square. It is expected to handle 60,000 pas-sengers a day. The cornerstone will be laid next year after persons now living on the site have been relocated.

Orpheum Bonds

Interest on first mortgage bonds of the Orpheum Theatre will be paid on Thursday, May 6, at the trustee's office in the theatre from 7 to 9 p. m., it has been announced by Miller Enterprises Inc.



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Dewey Says State To Welcome DP's

Albany, N. Y., April 30 (/P)-Governor Dewey says New York will be ready to receive its share' if Congress admits displaced persons to the United States.

Three State Department heads have been directed to cooperate with groups supporting federal Benjamin Franklin legislation to allow the entry of thousands of DP's.

The State Labor Department, Dewry disclosed last night has been surveying for several months new half-dollar, honoring Benja-employment possibilities for DP's min Franklin, went into circula-

employment possibilities for DP's on farms and in industry.

The said he had requested Housing Commissioner Flerman T. Stichman and Agriculture Commissioner C. Chester DuMond to work with Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi on plans to handle an anticipated influx of DP's.

The governor reiterated his personal support of federal legislation to admit to the United States

yranny."

"I welcome the recent reports,"

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The said, "which indicate that the Congress will soon approve important legislation on this subject, "For some time, I have urged the easing of our immigration laws to permit the absorption of our share of displaced persons of all religious."

E. Ph. The Congress will soon approve important legislation on this subject, on the reverse side, Mrs. Ross said. On the reverse side of the coin is laws to permit the absorption of a picture of the Liberty Bell.

"But," she added, "in order to ment. all religions.

"New York state will be ready to receive its share . . ."

Coin in Circulation

Philadelphia, April 30 (AP)-A

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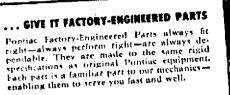
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FIRST HUNDRED YEARS

The doubtful benefit of a life of 150 years or more is likely to be conferred upon man by modern science, according to Dr. A. C. Ivy, physiologist at the University of Illinois.

Longevity is at present increasing, owing in part to increased medical knowledge and in part to more hygienic living habits. Psychological factors also enter into the picture, freedom from worry being considered important by the experts. It is not hard work that shortens life so much as fussing about it. Ambition for achievement is a help toward keeping young, and early retirement leading to idleness is definitely an aging facfor. The hereditary influence is strong, but may be overcome by proper living conditions and the right frame of mind. Authorities claim that the retirement age should be decided for each individual by medical staffs, instead of being arbitrarily imposed by chronological age.

If this were done, the chances would be better for a productive old age for workers. Many changes would have to be made, however, in the present social structure if a life span of 150 years became common. The population would soon begin to seem topheavy, and the young would grow discourexed waiting for top executive positions to be vacated. The world would have to grow better in many ways before most men and women would care to stay around for 150

TRAINING FOR PEACE

Present delegates to the United Nations Organization at Lake Success bring to their job many varieties of experience and of background. It is safe to say that few of them have had actual training in the business of keeping the world at peace.

A start was made last summer and will be repeated this year toward providing such [training for the younger generation who presumably will eventually carry on the work. Colleges and universities of nearly 40 countries are now choosing students who will combine work with study at Lake Success for eight weeks, their expenses paid from a fund furnished by Rotary International and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Five American students will join those from the other countries. Different United Nations departments will furnish practical experience for the novices, and five i hours a week will be given to classroom

This is an important project. It is also important to remember that "the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life". These trained young helpers must be backed by a will to peace on the part of the nations they represent, or all their knowledge of the inner workings of the United Nations will come to naught.

SOVIET TURN-ABOUT

Now it has become the turn of Russia to present the United Nations with a reversal of position, and the Palestine problem appears to be the cause of it.

When the Trusteeship Council was set up in March, 1947. Russia refused to take a seat on the council, maintaining that it was improperly set up. For more than a year the Soviet Union refused to have anything to do with the council, or to recognize its legality. Suddenly Russia has now designated a delegate to the Trusteeship Council.

What caused this change of mind? Russia is keenly interested in the Palestine problem, and is a supporter of the partition scheme. It is now clear that, rightly or wrongly, for the present the Trusteeship Council will deal with Palestine. Russia could have a voice in the matter only by taking its seat on the council.

The incident demonstrates that Russian intransigence is not always so final as it appears to be. Russian policy, even as that of other nations, yields at times to the exigencies of the hour.

BUYERS APPROVE

price slashes of 25 millions. General Electric | holder struggling with the budget.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE OLDSTERS

The doctors praise themselves for making lives longer, but that is only half the problem. The other half is to be able to earn a living. In the good old days before the New Philosophy men believed in thrift. They saved for their old age. They saved for independence.

Then along came the demagogues with their deas about security--government-provided security —and they raised taxes until it has become increasingly difficult to save.

It is estimated that by 1960, the number of persons 65 years of age and over may reach 18,000,000. If improvements are made in the treatment of cancer and heart diseases, that number may be higher. At present, those 65 and over are 10,000,000. In 1960, the oldsters will number one-fifth of the pro-

ductive population (20 to 64).

The most astonishing feature of this problem of longevity is that so many men and women over 65 are so very young in their attitudes, their ability to work, their capacity to get around. The years a man bears are only related to old age if the individual actually grows old, which means literally that he is wearing down. that he is wearing down.

Yet, we come up against the curious phenomenon that men of 45 and over are finding it difficult to get jobs, probably because some personnel men hit upon that age as a formula. Personnel men in industry have a way of making their jobs easier by using those business machines that punch holes in cards and that give them statistical guides which are wholly unrelated to facts concerning an individual human being. But it is concerning an individual human being. But it is

the individual that is being employed, not a statistical endity.

The "Federation Employment Service" in New York, which is devoting itself to this problem,

wrdes he:
"Middle aged and older men and women are
"Middle aged and older men in today's labor experiencing great difficulty even in today's labor market in securing suitable employment opportunities because of employer reluctance to hire them. At forty-five years of age the average man still has ahead of him over twenty-five years of life,

still has ahead of him over twenty-five years of life, and has need for productive and remunerative employment. Various surveys made show that older workers are as productive, are absent less, and have less accidents; and that many industries rate them as more loyal and conscientious.'

We might as well put it bluntly: if we are going to establish it as a rule that men cannot work in industry after 45 or 55 or even 65, because their birth certificates make them appear to be old, then the doctors might just as well stop keeping us alive longer. For no real man wants to live a dependent life—dependent upon his family or the dependent life—dependent upon his family or the State. A healthy, strong, capable man, of whatever age, wants to be independent. He wants to be

One major weakness in our society is the increasing repugnance for experience. Youth knows it all—particularly college-trained youth who read looks by profesors who change their minds with what they call "the changing times." Experience often shows that the ephemera of fashion change with the wind. For instance, three years ago anyone with did not believe all the elegiac untruths about Soviet Russia that were hurled at us as war propaganda was a traitor. Today anyone who still repeals the stuff is headed for the concentra-tion camp. Are these young men and women to be neld responsible for the lies their teachers taught

The person of experience weighs the facts of life in the balance. He is not as likely to be whisked this way and that by a Poll or the speech of a staresman. Experience can only come with years. statesman. Experience can only come with years. It takes a great many mistakes to teach a man that all is not gold that glitters, that all is not truth that is plausible. When experience is thrown to the winds, wisdom goes with it. And it is an unwise nation that finds itself without defense or that spends itself into poverty. That, for instance, the twind of the propriations. He has been around long enough to know that we can spend so much in anticipation of war to have nothing to spend when war comes.

when war comes. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

A middle-aged woman, whose mother had been bed-ridden with arthritis for 12 years before she died, developed such a fear of arthritis that she consulted nose and throat specialists and also an outstanding arthritis specialist. She had an occasional twinge of pain in knees and hip, but otherwise there were no symptoms of arthritis.

The woman consulted her family doctor and told her story. He said that her tonsils were "sus-The woman consulted her family doctor and told her story. He said that her tonsils were "susplcious," that perhaps they should be removed, and referred her to a throat specialist. The throat specialist said her tonsils looked suspicious and "might" be better out, but there need be no hurry about it.

As the arthritis symptoms gradually increased, she consulted an arthritis specialist who suggested "immediate" removal of the tonsils, a short fast of 24 to 36 hours, and then a low starch diet.

When the tonsils were removed, they were badly infected, there was a slight increase in severity of symptoms, then she became free of symptoms. A few years later, as some twinges occurred, she had the feel sometimes we don't even.

Ward pre-civilization and the slowly American Way even better than climbed. Liberty under law, hower that the new is the story open-minded and always insist open justice to every group. The greatest, crime of Communism is that its leaders are not content to our hard won liberty and our long-left, it prove itself but they murder all minorities who do not agree developed justice are the basis all minorities who do not agree with them. The world cannot progress on such a principal.

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few years later, as some twinges occurred, she had several teeth removed, and has been practically

several teeth removed, and has been practically free of pain ever since. A heat lamp relieves the occasional twings when it appears.

The determination of this woman that she never would become an arthritis victim is to be commended; and there is no question but that the removal of the infected tonsils, and later infected teeth, prevented crippling with arthritis. Infection definitely was the cause.

It is no surprise these days when physicians are finding so many varied symptoms caused by the

finding so many varied symptoms caused by the emotions—stomach and intestinal ulcer, rapid heart beat, persistent diarrhoea, skin rashes—that arthritis is now, in some cases, believed due to emo-tional disturbances. This does not mean that infection is not present in these cases, but the emotions greatly increase the severity of the symptoms. "The primary fear is permanent, wheel-chair invalidism. In "Northwest Medicine," Drs. K. K. Sherwood and B. Zimmerman state that in 90 per cent of these patients, examination shows no real damage to the joint; and the most important part of treat-ment is assurance that their fears of arthritis are

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cuts costs by 10 millions for several times, in addition to making a 50 million dollar price reduction earlier in 1948. Many manufacturers of ready-made clothing, particularly in women's lines, are announcing mark-

Explanations, worded variously, are that producers are voluntarily trying to help stem inflation. Scepties and critics point to other reasons for the new sales prices.

But the consumer rejoices. Every trend The United States Steel Corp. announces | toward lowered living costs helps the house-



BABSON on **BUSINESS**

'American Way of Life" has been mentioned by hundreds of writers and speakers in the past few years. times but they did not work. During the war, we heard a great deal about defending the American Way. Our army and navy were dedicated to its defense by force of arms and their own lives. The rest of us served as a second line of defense by way of work in defense plants, volunteer services, purchase of government bonds and contribution of money.

Liberty With Justice

A war-time advertisement Illustrated the American Way with a colored picture of an immigrant family—father, mother, and their young children—eating their pic-nic lunch under a big oak treeall of them healthy, prosperous and happy. The rise of millions of such men from penniless inmi-grants to happy home owners is the best illustration of the "American Way."
All these examples tell some-

The best definition of the American Way is that it gives us "liberty with justice and mercy." Liberty has been dear to this country since its beginnings. The Euro-peans who came here as colonists came seeking freedom not avail-able at home. When they think of what they would now be suffering if they or their parents had not come to America, they thank God for the American Way.

What Experience Teaches

But liberty without restriction and mercy would lead us back toward pre-civilization and the chaos from which we have slowly

come close to it; but always we do walking.

AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE pretty well. The closer to that Eureka, Kans., April 30...The ideal our efforts bring us, the better our way of life works. Communism, Socialism and many other "isms" have been tried at various

Proof Of The Pudding I want to mention a few things which prove that the American Way really pays off—and pays better than other ways that we see around us. Figures recently published show, for example, that to buy a dozen eggs the average European has to work just about four hours, while an American factory worker can earn a dozen eggs in a little over thalf an hour. A pound of butter-even this year-costs not much more than three-quarters of an hour working time here. It would cost the average European eight hoursand then he probably could not find butter to buy!

Living conditions in Russian-dominated countries do not bear out the Russian contention as to the wonders of Marxism and Com-munism. Bulgarin, where the Russian shadow is dark, recently in-vited Western reporters to see their brave new world; but the reports only confirmed our belief that, our poorest people are better fed, better housed, better dressed than any working people in any other country. Our wage-workers moreover, are safer, happier and freer. Britian thus far has been unable to make Socialism work. The South American countries under dictatorships find that oneman rule is miscule,

Let Us Not Be Content

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THE AGE OF 36

Believe It or Not! by Samey-

Questions-

Q -- What was the record of Gen. George C. Marshall in World

War 1? A.—In the First World War he went to France in the first A.Ε.F. contingent as a captain in the 1st Infantry Division. He rose to brigadier general by the end of the war, but in 1919 reverted to his peacetime rank.

Q.—How fast can a mole dig?
A.—In a single night this animal, which is only about six inches long, has been known to tunnel more than 75 yards.

Q--What religious movement was founded by Dr. Frank Buch

A-He was founder of a ligious movement known as Buch-manism, or more popularly as the Oxford Group Movement.

Q-How high is the Tower of Pisa and how much inclination has it?

has it?
A-It is 179 feet in height. The deviation from the perpendicular countries. It puts the price higher

countries. It puts the price higher and abuse of the success-scarolites in one country to put people of other of Mexican Independence?

A—The priest of Dolor.es. Marshall Plan "humanity" for Europeans spells cruelty to Americans.

Miguel Hidalgo, who in 1810 started the revolution against Spain.

So They Say.. The Truman administration has

a policy of appeasement one day and bold bluster the next. -Gov. Thomas E. Dewey (R) of New York.

The greatest single necessity in the world is for America to make up its mind where it stands so that the other free peoples on earth know where to rally,
—Bernard M. Baruch,

S. has embarked on a policy to huy time with American dollars until we are the most inrincible nation on earth.

Dr. Paul F. Douglas, president, American University.

Frankly, the theatre would be sight better off if there were some poverty around among au-thors, actors and agents. It flourished more luxuriantly when these characters were living in garrets.

—Gilbert Miller, veteran producer.

The defeat of U.M.T. is Russia's objective in the field of our domestic policies.

—Owen J. Roberts, former Su preme Court Justice.

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April 30, 1938—Miss Jane Ball of Kingston High School chosen queen of the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival at the New Paltz Normal School auditorium. Mrs. Margaret A. Hummell of Allaben died. New York Board of Water Sup-

ply was hiring local persons for work at Lackawack on the construction of a new dam and water system for New York city.

Asparagus Omelets Cooked chopped asaparagus is

excellent in omelets, and some of the liquid in which it was cooked may be substituted for the water may be substituted for the water of milk that is usually used in beating the eggs. Just add the chopped asparagus to the eggs.

Mrs. Roy Hornbeck has opened water the skiller of the former postbefore they go into the skillet. Or make a plain omelet and roll it James Wilson of Pennsylvania, a native of Scotland and a signer around some cooked asparagus stalks: garnish with a dusting of of the Declaration of Independence, was the first law professor in what is now the University of Pennsylvania, and was appointed by Washington to the first United States Supreme Court established in 1789. He was insolvent at the time and a fugitive from Pennsylvania justice, where a warrant was out for his arrest. Whenever he had to sit as a

justice in Pennsylvania, he would exchange jurisdictions with a colleague on the Supreme Court bench, Justice Iredell. He died a Supreme Court Justice and a hunted man at the age of 56.

Trouble Is Ahead From Two Angles for Heavy Industry Operators as Result of Decision By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Today in Washington

ahead for producers in the heavy industries who have been in the habit of absorbing the freight rate as a part of the delivered of the delivered achieve that result?

The Supreme Court of the United States, with its New Deal freight rates in the cement indus-try. The principle applies to steel and materials of all kinds.

and materials of all kinds.

The decision is full of contradictions which will require more lawsuits to clear up. Justice Burton, who dissented, did not merely disagree with the opinion but tried hard to state what in his judgment the receiptive hard reality decided.

Act or can be penalized as Act or can be penalized as Fair competition, under the eral Trade Commission Act.

The absorption of freight is delivered price is a practic many an industry. It has s times been erroneously called the property of hard to state what in his judgment the majority had really decided. He declared that, as he read the decision, the court had not reached the issue of absorbing freight rates in the delivered price where individuals were engaged in bona fide competition but had simply ruled that collective action to fix prices was prohibited.

prices was prohibited.

Unfortunately, a reading of the majority opinion does not disclose any such clarity. The majority opinion first avers that the rule of the court is designed to prohibit uniform prices which are prohibit uniform prices which are the result of combination or "planned concerted action." Then, however, in a significant footnote the majority say that it isn't nec-essary for the Federal Trade Comessary for the Federal Trade Com-mission to find the existence of a "combination" of producers as "an indispensable ingredient of an un-fair method of competition" such as in banned by the Federal Trade Commission law.

clares:
"It is thus apparent that the Federal Trade Com-"It is thus apparent that the order (of the Federal Trade Commission just affirmed by the court) uniformity or identity of prices by its terms is directed soicly at concerted, not individual activity petition nowadays rather than of the part of the respondents destroying competition. (the producers)...

Washington, April 30—There's, "The paragraph is merely de-legal trouble and price trouble signed to forbid respondents (pro-

But, at the same time, the majority implies that even if individmajority, has reversed completely uals do absorb the freight rates and make one price to a distant point and the same to a near-by freight rates in the computing of the computation. point, this is discrimination in price under the Robinson-Patman Act or can be penalized as fair competition" under the

> The absorption of freight in the delivered price is a practice in many an industry. It has sometimes been erroneously called the "Pittsburgh Plus" system though this particular practice was abandoned many years ago. The sys-tem prevailing in steel and other industries calls not for one basing point but several throughout the country. Because plants are scattered geographically, the producers find it necessary to absorb some of the freight charges that would otherwise be added to the price from the base or point of origin. Thus a plant at Pittsburgh will sell steel at \$50 a ton to near-by purchasers and will also charge the same price to a New York purchaser and pay the freight out of the \$50. This is done so as to compete with producers who are near enough to New York to pay a lower freight charge.

The underlying purpose is to compete and not to monopolize, but the Federal Trade Commission, which began the suit in 1936, held that "uniform prices" are in How any lawyer today can advise a client in business after themselves evidence of monopoly. Actually the posting of prices by the New Deal justices is a mystery. The majority opinion december 19 core Thus a corner process sells a corner process sells. quently followed by other produ-cers. Thus, a corner grocery sells butter or eggs for the same price as its competitor across the street. Uniformity or identity of prices

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-Close Ups—

SYMPATHY FOR WHOM? America may have reached a

ew peak in misplaced sympathy. In the name of humanity the government has committed the panies too.

Whose Slums: U. S. taxpayer to a European Re-

covery Program which will cost next four years. 🕆 This program takes food and

tarianism.

"Humanity and Socialism" For "Humanity and Socialism". Socialist governments now can tighten their controls over their people. They can commit themselves to increased arms programs and to further nationalization of industry driving more private entirely and to further nationalization of industry driving more private entirely and to further nationalization of industry driving more private entirely and purposes in this creation year. It is to enable some political parties and office seekers to compromise with the left wing. The Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill carries provisions for slum clear-ance projects. terprise out of existence.

In the name of humanity, the

ponent of freedom and individual enterprise, promotes Social-

Perhaps it is a thing to shed tears over. Government controls from 1941 to 1947 so choked home concept and the matter of come paralyzed in the matter of

over. Government
1941 to 1947 so choked home construction that it lags several
years behind demand.

But the tears all were for one
group, at considerable cost to
everybody else. In passing the
Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill
the Senate proposed to take billions of dollars away from farmers and small business men and
white collar workers and skilled

AV DPTON CLOSE. and unskilled laborers, and give the money to purchasers of gov-ernment sponsored homes. Some of the money will go to

contractors and insurance The money will be taken from the successful "classes" and given

upwards of \$20,000,000,000 in the to the unsuccessful, or least successful.
In 16 years of the New Deal, so much sympathy has been spent on the unsuccessful "classes" at the

It is not in reality humanity for Europeans, because the billions go to the socialist governments over the people. It will place many billions in credits at the disposal of these governments.

Master strategists have taken advantage of Truman's politics, Marshall's blindness and American's sympathy to guarantee the permanency of Europe's totalitatianism.

The Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill, if passed by the House, will cost American taxpayers (meaning all business men and all job holders) approximately \$160,000,000 a year for 40 years, a total of \$6,400,000.

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Washington poses as benevolent, but Washington benevolence is a fraud. This is your money. The money is taken from you for

money is taken from you for propaganda purposes in this elec-

It will take money from the people of Amarillo, Texas, and Long Beach, California, who han-dle their own slum clearance or m.
Last week the United States and pour this money into New Last week the United States and pour this money into New Senate shed tears over housing. York and Chicago and Philadel-

come paralyzed in the matter of local initiative under the New Deal. They could have developed slum clearance programs long age. But they have been waiting for "benevolent" Washington to give them some of your term more.

ÁCCORD Accord, April 30-Rochester Re-

formed Church, the Rev. John Hart, pastor-Sunday school, 9:45 en's Society of Christian Service, Second avenue died.

Judson L. Haynes and Miss
Elizabeth G. Lamb married.

a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Rural life and 4-H Club Sunday
will be observed. Evening services, will be observed. Evening services 7:45 o'clock in Mettacahonts Hall Thursday, Sunday school staff will meet at the home of Mrs. Marion Sahler. Friday, S.p. m., Rondout Valley Sunday School Association will meet at the church. will meet at the church. All are welcome. The date of the senior choir rehearsal will be announced.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B.

C. Schmidt, pastor — Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship serv-

Coddington.

Mrs. Harry Ford has been assisting in the local postoffice during the absence of Mrs. Miller who has been spending a few days in Kingston.

Mrs. Roy Hornbeck has opened a material part of the former nost a material part of the former nost a material part of the former nost and others.

Plans are being made for the Children's Day program Sunday evening, June 13, at the Samsonville Church, Mrs. Genevieve McLean will be in charge assisted Weator and others.

Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday and the Samsonville Com-

a restaurant in the former post-office building on Main street. Mrs. Rance Smith is assisting her. Girl Scouts will meet Satur-Mrs. Rance Smith is assisting her.

Mrs. Rance Smith is assisting her.

Mrs. And Mrs. Vernon Smith and day at 2 p. m. at the headquarday day at 2 p. m. at the headquarday at 2 p. m. at the headquarday at 2 p. m. at the headquarday at 2 p. m. in the court west and nearly 3,000 north to south.

Mrs. Phoche Lawrence and Mrs. Willing Workers' Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Community Hall in Samson-

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, April 30-The annual fair sponsored by the Wom-

en's Society of Christian Service, Olive Bridge Church, will be held Thursday, July 29. Mrs. Lester Davis is president of the group. Further details will be announced. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Conklin and their three-year-old daughter, Roberta Jean of Sloatsburg, were guests of Mrs. Conklin's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Conklin at the parsonage last week-end.

The regular monthly meeting of

The regular monthly meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the Olive Bridge Methodist Church will be held school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:45 a. m.

Miss Rose Coddington spent the week-end in Poughkeepsie as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coddington.

Mrs. Harry Ford has been assisting in the local postoffice during the same being made for the Children's Day program Sunday evening, June 13. at the Same

CharterCommittee

Favors the Present

The Charter Revision Commis-

ion Thursday night reconsidered he matter of setting a new fiscal

car and decided in favor of re-

aining the present fiscal year for

the city government, it was re-

ported today by Thomas W. Miller,

The members adopted the following section, to be numbered Section 63, for inclusion in the proposed new charter for the city:
"The fiscul year of the city shall

commence on the first day of Jan-

on the first day of Jan-uary. On or before the fifth day of November in each year, all heads of departments and officers empowered by law or by ordinance

scoretary.

City Fiscal Year

Chief Vinson . . .

tt: But now be called to Vin-

in recessition The moually calm chief justice by his lips, then said once again; Your time has expired."

Cour time has expired.
Couranto nevertheless began, "I deplice the accusation..."
Vinson's face turned white. He bounded his gavel. In cold tone and measured words he said for a third time: "Your time has expired."

Climenko retreated.

The usually hushed courtroom was in momentary confusion.

Eur Vinsen quickly called the next case and order returned.

Climenko told newsmen outside the courtroom that what he had tred to say was this. tried to say was this:
I deplore the fact that I have
Lived to see the day when such a
suggestion should be made—a sug-

gestion of pre-arrangement Frankfurter had stressed his contention—that the C.I.O. and contrition—that the C.O. and the government had cooperated to get an early Supreme Court ruling to point up his interpretation of the legal situation confronting the distance. This interpretation was that the tribunal has been saked to decide a constitutional lauce on abstract questions, rather than

on an actual argument tutional in order to get a quick Supreme Court test?"

Some count observers appeulated at the cake may not be decided ally hefore the high tribunal adarms in June for its summer va-

There was nothing to indicate to Vinson's anger yesterday mined from anything more than survivation at Frankfurter's pro-

Results of Early Car Crash



Considerable damage was done to two buildings and a car at cess seemed assured. Gonsiderable damage was done to two buildings and a car at decide a constitutional issue.

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What would you think of the industrial in order to get a quick avenue and came to a stop after damaging a porch post on the next house, the police reported. In the police report of the date who held a statute unconstitutional in order to get a quick avenue and came to a stop after damaging a porch post on the next house, the police reported. In the police report of the accident, the driver was identified as Charles E. Joy of 9 Mapter at the wheel." No arrest was made. Most of the damage was done to two building at 159 Hasbrouck avenue and came to a stop after damaging a porch post on the next house, the police reported. In the police report of the accident, the driver was identified as Charles E. Joy of 9 Mapter at the wheel." No arrest was made. Most of the damage was done to the building at 159 Hasbrouck avenue owned by Abraham Gallop, where the entire corner of the lower floor, about eight feet back on the front and north side, was demolished. Wood from the siding of the house was

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Predicts War 3 Will Open With Capital Bombing

Syracuse, N. Y., April 30 (/P)-If there is a third world war, it will start with enemy bombs exploding in Washington to paralyze the government, Col. Melvin J. Maas predicted today.

Mans, vice president of the National Reserve Officers Association, said simultaneous attacks would be launched on American industrial centers and major sea-ports in quick thrusts to "knock us out"

He urged adequate military preparedness, Maas, in an address prepared

for the annual convention of the association's New York depart-ment, asserted: "Make no mistake—the United States will be the initial object of

any future aggressor.
"Twice within a world conquerors almost succeeded in their destardly designs. In each case they failed when suc-cess seemed assured. They failed

New Pastor Is Installed

Officiating clergymen at the installation service Thursday night for the Rev. John Dykstra as minister of the Reformed Church in Hurley are shown with the new minister. From left are the Rev. Gerret Wulischleger, New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church, who gave the charge to the

mond J. Pontier, Reformed Church of the Com-forter, Kingston, who gave the sermon and led in the liturgy; the Rev. Robert G. Dickson, pas-tor of Saugerties Reformed Church, and former consist of the mayor, comptroller pastor at Hurley, who gave the charge to the and two members of the Common congregation. (Freeman Photo)

Council. The mayor would be president of the board. The purchas-

Office Will Be Closed
The Girl Scout Office, Crown street, will be closed Saturday morning because of the out-door training demonstration at Camp Saturday.

Wendy. The out-door training agent would keep the minute book of all proceedings thereof and perform such additional duties as the board may require.

Dolls with glass eyes that closed were first made in 1826.

to control or authorize expendi-tures shall furnish to the mayor estimates, in writing, of the amount of expenditures for the amount of expenditures for the next fiscal year in their respective departments and offices, including a statement of the salaries of all their subordinates and the mayor shall furnish a copy of such estimates to each member of the Board of Estimate at a meeting to be held on or before November 20, and the same shall be entered in minister; the Rev. Mr. Dykstra; the Rev. Ray-

Dolls with glass eyes that closed were first made in 1826.

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SODA, COFFEE, BUTTERMILK

WEEKLY THRIFT PLAN

THAT WILL EARN YOU 31/2% PER ANNUM

"It's not what you earn — but what you SAVE . . . that counts!"

...HERE ARE THE DETAILS: ASK YOURSELF THESE ELEVEN QUESTIONS!....

- 1. Q. What is the primary purpose of the Installment Share Savings Plan and its advantages?
 - A. It enables all persons, regardless of age and earning power, to accumu-Inte \$250 . . . \$500 . . . \$1,000 . . . \$2,500 . . . \$5,000 . . . or more by Saving Small Sums Weekly. Because of the regularity in payments, a higher rate of dividend is paid on Installment Shares than is paid on Paid-up Shares.
- 2. Q. Can two persons own an account together?
 - A. Yes-any two people, husband and wife, two friends, etc., can own an account together. The account is payable to either or to the survivors. Accounts can also be opened by one person in trust for another, and of course an individual may have the account in his own name. Minors over 12 years of age may hold shares in their own name.
- 3. Q. Can I save by mail?
- A. Yes-payments by money order or check may be made by ordinary mail -cash by registered mail. Pass books are returned promptly.
- 4. Q. When does a series open and when does it mature?
 - A. A series opens at anytime and thus matures at any given period contingent upon the opening date.
- 5. Q. What do I agree to when opening an Installment Share Savings Account? A. You agree to pay each week a certain amount depending upon your

OAI.		
Weakly Payment	Shares	Maturity Value
50c	1	\$ 250.00
1.00	# 2	8 500.00
2.50	5	\$1,250.00
5.00	10	\$2,500.00
10.00	20	⊕#,300.00 &≤ AAA AA

If an account becomes 12 months in arrears, the right is reserved to suspend the account, in which event the shares will not receive any dividend.

- 6. Q. What do I receive when I reach my goal?
 - A. You receive a check for the matured value of your shares, (payments plus dividends).
- 7. Q. Can I borrow money on the account?
 - A. Yes, you may borrow up to 90 % of the balance of the account on your personal note without endorsers, at the prevailing rate of interest and without interrupting dividends.
- 8. Q. What happens if I close out an Installment Share account before maturity?
 - A. If withdrawn before maturity, you receive all the money paid in, plus all the dividends up to the date to which the account has been paid. Last dividend, as of June 30, 1947, was 31/2 % per annum.
- 9. Q. If circumstances arise which make it difficult to keep up the agreed weekly payments, can I reduce payments?
 - A. Yes, you may decrease the weekly sum you planned to save by withdrawing the value of one or more shares.
- 10. Q. Is it easy to save this systematic way?
 - A. YES! The hardest step to take is the first one-"o ag the account." Each week the savings habit becomes gradually easier. This is the experience of our members.
- 11. Q. How is my investment protected?
 - A. All investments are insured up to \$5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

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U. S. SAVINGS BONDS FOR SALE

By Jimmy Hatlo



Werse and Worse

A new herror is on the horizon; bubble gum that whistles, (Edmonton, Alberta, Journal),

Customer: I want a nice anni-versary present for my husband. What do you advise?" Simpleseper: "May I ask how! long you have been married, ma-dam."

Customer: 'Oh, about fifteen

Years
Unerhearing the conversation,
the shopkenper's wife volunteered:
"Barsain counter is in the basement, madam."

The average person has no par-ticular objection to passing along a little breath of scandal so long as it's about some person else.

Judge: I fine you \$1.10 for boatsing your wife.
Prisoner: Yer overchardin' me.
It should only come to a dollar.
Judge Ten cents extra for amusement fax

Joe left his job because of ill-ness. The boss not sick of him.

Each time a bit of gossip is re-peated, it is magnified.

Veterans are rather cynical as they hear some people who did rather well during the war, without serving, toosting of their profits. The veterans could not get rich on what they received in the way of pay.

Most girls close their eyes while kissing but don't keep their mouths shut, and indiana minister wants boys to stop playing marbles. We'll bet the loys want him to stop preaching. the way of pay.

Rastus: (throwing down four needs: there, guess I win this ole pet, will right."

Samble (Angrilly) "You play this game honest, boy; play it honest! I know what cards I dealt teat."

On her birthdays and anniversaries give the wife what she wants and all she wants, so far as feed is concerned.

Field fires are raging again—due to that burning desire folks have to clean things up.

In the final analysis, there is no other solution to a man's problems, even in the year 1917, but the day's honest decisions, the day's generous utterance, and the day's good deed. Clare Booth Luce.

One of the surest ways to live long is to be a rich relative,

Some wives are always glad when Monday comes. Then they haven't seen every movie in town.

CARNIVAL

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

On days that are sunny THIS DUMB LITTLE BUNNY WEARS A TURBAN TOO SMALL FOR A GNAT ...

(Registered U.S. Patent Office)



THANK AND THE HATLE HAT BLOWS OFF TO FRANK W. BACKUS, COURTHOUSE, SAGINAW,

BUT WHEN IT'S BLOWIN' A GALE

WEAR HER BIGGEST AND FLOPPIEST

SHE WILL WITHOUT FAIL

HAT

-BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN



Zoole: I wonder why women the arrival of twins is such a get so excited over a new hat.

Kulper: I don't know unless it that the event is made into a fessis because hats go to their heads, itival, The arrival of twins is such a

By DICK TURNER



"We wanted more comfort than a trailer could give us!"

SIDE GLANCES

BOOK THE BY MEA BERVICE, INC. T M REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. "I want to marry your daughter when I grow up, so please start saving her money now!"



"I'm sorry, folks-I'm only an automobile dealer! How could I get you a new car?"





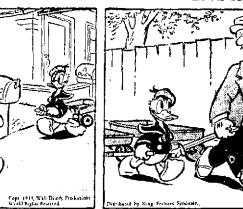




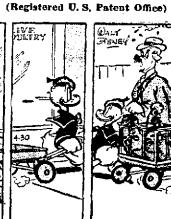


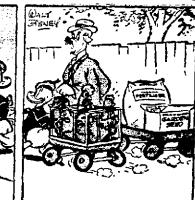


DONALD DUCK LOVE THY NEIGHBOR!









By Walt Disney

BLONDIE

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UNREASONABLE, ISN'T HE?







THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

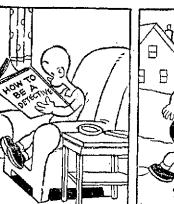
"CHOWDERHEAD WITH A MAD ON"



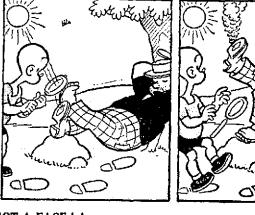




HENRY









LI'L ABNER

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SO NOW HE'S GOT A FACE!!

By Al Capp

By Carl Anderson



COLORFUL CHARACTERS OF MODERN TIMES ...





wash tubs

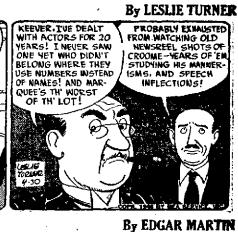
...It's A MAGNIFICENY ROLE YOU'RE STARTING WORK ON, MARQUEE! THE FABULOUS STORY OF 7 DINWIDDIE CROOME... ONE OF THE MOST

STILL BAPFLE THE WORLD'S SCIEN

AWFUL

YES, BROTHER!





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHAT IN HEAUEN'S ORIED PAW NAME IS THAT PAW SEEDS MAM ... FOR BERTIE AND ME ! BUT.MR.
AH. WHAT A DELIGHTFUL BUNCE CULINARY EXPRESSION WEED ...
OF GOOD WILE !.. YOU'RE





ALLEY OOP

YOU LEAVE MY I HATED TO GET PEOPLE NO ALTERNATIVE... UNLESS THEY EXTREM ARE LEAVE HERE SICK WITH AT ONCE. SHEAR! THEY LEAVE HERE STAR! THEY LE SOON DIE IN OF STARVATION!

BOY TON









Proclamation

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk today May 1 as Americanism Day and asking citizens of Kingston to in-comparate the American Creed in the daily living. The proclama ther daily hang. The produma-

Office of the Mayor City of Kingston New York May 1, 1948

PROCLAMATION:
AMERICANISM DAY
On this day set aside to promote
Americanism. I tenly believe the
base way for its to obtain this obcerive is to review and re-learn the American's Creed. If we can conestly live up to this Creed we will indeed be better Americans.

The American's Creed

believe in the United States of Airerica as a Government of the people, by the people, for the people pie whose just powers are de-road from the consent of the gov-erned; a democracy in a republic: expected: a democracy in a republic:
a sovereign Nation of many sovereign Nation of many sovereign States: a perfect union, one
and inseparable, established upon
those principles of freedom, equaling Shoot off the guns in salute
Cassidy is returning to Kingston
Dressed in his best Sunday suit.
There by the old lazy creek
I therefore believe it is my duty
to my country to lave it; to suptent its Constitution, to obey its
laws to respect its flag, and to detend it against all enemies.
Will each one of you resolve to
ing
Shoot off the guns in salute
Cassidy is returning to Kingston
Dressed in his best Sunday suit.
There by the old lazy creek
Where the old chain ferry would
There by the old lazy creek
Where the old chain ferry would
To Part Ewen any day in the
week.

I'm going to drive up the old
ing
I'm wondering it the chaiged fluch
Dr it's the same as before.
Plenty of waters flown under the
bridge
A lot of grist has been ground in
the mills
In the twenty of waters flown under the
bridge
A lot of grist has been ground in
the mills
I the reliance of the same as before.

I'm going to drive up the old of grist has been ground in
the mills
I the wenty of waters flown under the
bridge
A lot of grist has been ground in
the mills
I the twenty old years since I
left the old town
Nestied bridge
A lot of grist has been ground in
the mills
I don't envy you folks who stayed
at home
As there's something you'll always
lack
I'm going to drive up the old
ing
I'm wondering

gady hving"
OSCAR V. NEWKIRK
Mayor, City of Kingston

State Wants Proof Of Private Fare Hikes [1] gaze at the old railroad station

demanded pay rises, will have to

Chairman Mile B. Malthie of the State Public Service Commise For only a nickle a throw. sion said yesterday "the burden of , running that an increased fare is a running that and reasonable will be on the Up and down the line Companies."

These increases aren't granted They gave way to Father time, rist off-hand." he dischard.

st off-hand, he declared.
Mayor William O'Dwyer had gang to look up the old mayor William O'Dwyer had said the day before that any application for a fare increase would be subjected to exhaustive examination by city financial officials before approval by the Board of Estimate.

The city board must approve a fare rise before a company can apply to the State Public Service Commission for certification of th cates.

Fares on city-owned transit ines are going up July 1 to finance wage bookts promised after strike threats, and private lines also threatened with strikes in re-cent weeks—are laying the groundwork for fare rise applica-

There is a general feeling among the owners for an eight-cent fare on the private bus and trolley ones, one cent more than the boost from five to seven cents ordered on city surface lines.

Make Strike Plans

Detroit. April 30 (A) - The CIO. United Auto Workers top below committee met today to set; the date for a strike of 75,000 Chrysler Corp, workers in case; merent wase and contract negotiations fail. The U.A.W. demands a 30-cent hourly wage boost and ther concessions. The company has withdrawn its only offer of a six-cent increase.

THEN AND NOW: DOUGLAS MacARTHUR





he was a major in the Army, even though he was photographed in "civvies." The one at right is one of the general's latest portraits.

To where Broadway where the railroad crosses

If the gates are down I won't mind it
I'll muse as I wait the delay.

I used to think it was grand New York, April 30 (79) Pri- And the old U.&D. how it wound the own and trolled lines. Through the town vately-owned bus and trolley lines. through the town To meet the ferry down at the sacking fare increases to finance. Strand.

prove their case to the state as Of Kingston Point I am thinking September 16, left a net estate of How we'd hire a boat and row we'll as to the city government. We would ride down there on the bequest, which she designated for

I wonder if the trolleys are still

Cassidy Returns
Get out the flags and the buntGet out the flags and the bunt-

lack
It's that sentimental feeling for your old home town
An the thrill of coming back.
—Luke Cassidy

Yale Receives \$40,000

New York, April 30 (A)--Yale University was named to receive \$40,000 from the estate of Miss Frances L. Howland, an estate tax appraisal filed yesterday showed. Miss Howland, who died September 16, left a net estate of use in the study of international relations, other bequests included \$1,000 each to the Presbyterian Hospital and St. Andrew's Dune Church, Southampton, N. Y.

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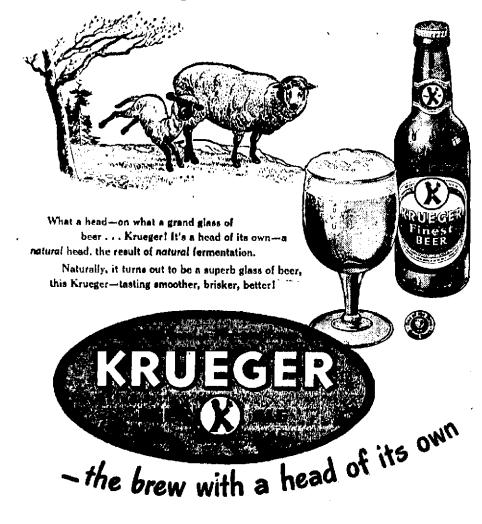
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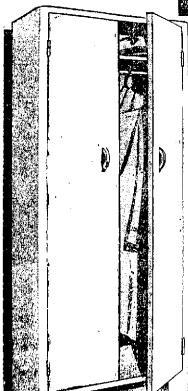
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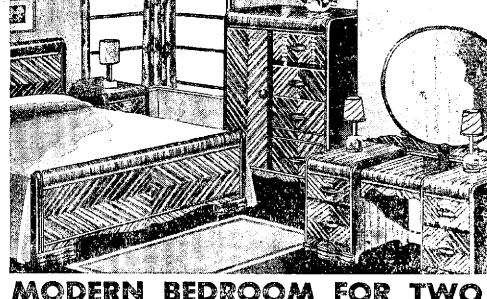
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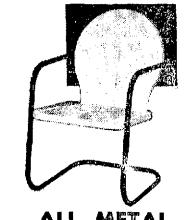
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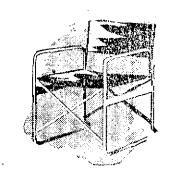


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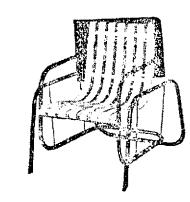
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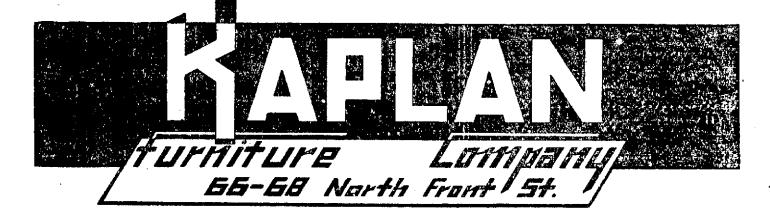
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Criminals Lack Ability to Face Reality: Chaplain

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it was amounted at the morting that all members of the Kings-the Kawams are invited to alteral the charter night dinner and dinner of the newly organized club at Suffern on Friday, May 7. These who plan to attend were asked to contact Herbert DeKay, charman of the inter-club com-

At the close of Thursday's din-ner the members enjoyed a rendi-tive of several numbers by the quarter consisting of George Gibb, Charles Snyder, Roger Loughran ar 4 William Murray.

Bathtub Equals Pig In German Transactions

Frankfurt, Hermany, 129. Which oil you take, a par or a bathtub? a Germany, 139 felk take pigs of farmers take bathtubs, For a bathtubs, the farmer has become the most hated man in Germany. many The city people say: "Bet-ter times will come when the cappets on the pigsty floor are re-turned to their owners"— the bin-gry andustrial workers who traded tustraal W for food

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Algebra Raiders Face Charges for Threat to Teacher

New York, April 30 top-Four aplant, work today is individual soda-sapping teen-agers were acproceed, the Rev. George H. cused today of blasting a pretty count on at the New York young high school teacher's home Med an Security Prison at with gunfire after a telephoned all, that members of the death threat worning her not to

men at the Governor Clinton ately alrald of failing an algebra exam organized the raiders in a candy store police said. They used

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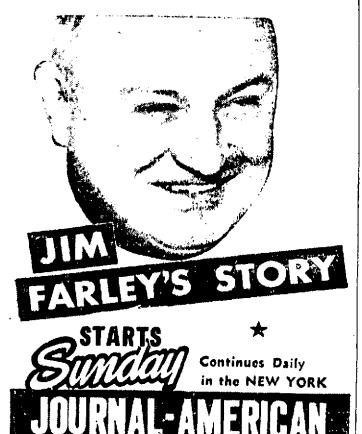
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smart neighborhood youngster to be his proxy at the examination.

Police, questioning 165 of the teacher's pupils, uncovered the masquerade during the tests and quickly corraled the five other boys, the oldest 16 years of age.

Throughout it all, the teacher, the car, its license plates and the other raiders unheadlights covered with handker-definition during the tests and quickly corraled the five other pro-Yugoslav and pro-Italian groups, the oldest 16 years of age.

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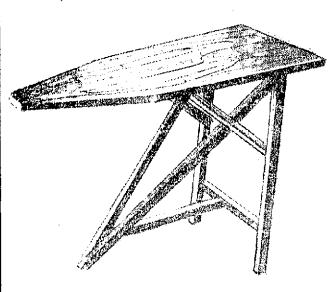
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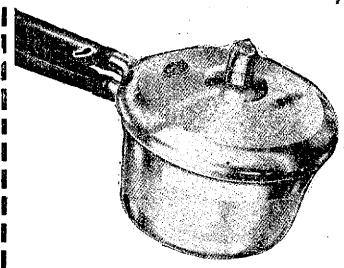


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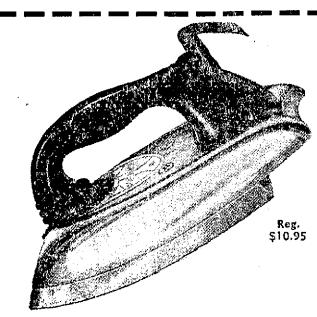
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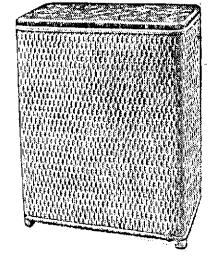
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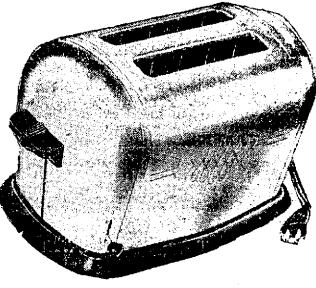


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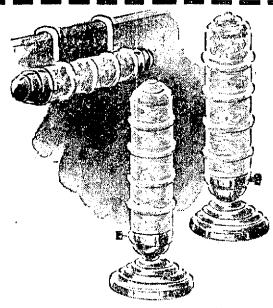


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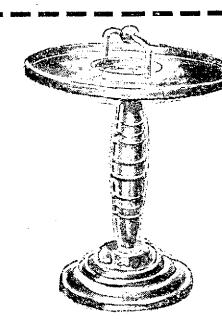
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"The farm leaders realize that New York is a log producer of food-hulls, but most of the rank and file don't," he mourns.

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He makes this point: If New York were not so well known as

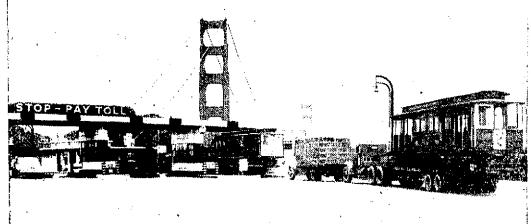
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The commiss travel to go through the barn. That, In(Mond observes, is some

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em Jewelry values!



Streetcars With Desires

Thus endeth the San Francisco cable cars. The famous little cars, which climbed up and plunged down the steep San Francisco hills, are going in many directions to spend their declining years. These two are crossing the Golden Gate Bridge, on their way to a place near San Rafael, where Thomas Gosland Jr. intends to make a summer home out of them. Others are going to museums.

DuMond eavs New York ranks

DuMond says New York ranks 29th among the states in area but is 12th in farm income. Dairying is the No. 1 farm in-dustry and, in the commissioner's opinion, will be as long as New agriculture has changed markedly

referred with Sad-walks' herd to pasture on the sidewalks of New York.

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street, H. Z. Rappaport, rabbi-Services for the last two days of Passover: This evening at 7:30; Saturday morning services at 8:30, Yiskor memorial service at 10:30 a. m. Cantor J. Mazur will officiate. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on "What Do We Remem-her?" Everyone is invited to at-Everyone is invited to at-

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Methodist Circuit were announced

Olive Bridge-Sunday school,

10:15 a. m., in charge of Mrs. Ezra Silkworth, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m., with the pastor bringing the message. There will be special music by the

There will be special music by the choir and a violin solo by Thomas Sahibeck. Tuesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting at a place to be announced. Monday right, monthly official board meeting at the parsonage. This is the final meeting prior to the annual New York conference May 27 to 30, inclusion

The Vly-Services will be re-

sumed Sunday at the p. 11. These services will continue each Sunday at this hour during the sum-

mer. Sermon will be given by the pastor. Tuesday, 2 p. m., May meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the bome of Mrs. George Wurster, president.

Samsonville — Preaching serv-

Woodstock, April 30-The following services for church in the today by the Rev. A. W. Conklin, Woodstock area have been an pastor. nounced:

DuMond says New York, in 1845, raised more sheep than any state does now, with the exception of Texas. Later, New York hecame the nation's leading happroducing state.

The constitute Science Church, Sunday school lessons, 9:30 a. m.; regular church services, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., neeting. The reading room is open every week Tuesday and Thuesday from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. and Science Church, Sunday school lessons, 9:30 a. m.; regular church services, 11 a. m. reading room is open every week Tuesday and Thuesday from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. and Saturday after-noons from 2 to 5 o'clock.

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The commissioner envisions
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He predicts acreage under cultivation probably will remain
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Synagogue News

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m, to 9 p. m, and Saturday arternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Methodist Church, the Rev.
Charles O. Bennett, pastor—
Woodstock, charch school, 9:45 a.
m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.;
Wittenberg, church school, 11 a.
m.; worship service, 12 noon.
Shady, church school, 10 a. m.;
Woodstock Church Women's Society of
Christian Service will hold its
business meeting at the Woodstock
Church Hall Thursday, May
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Church Holoriv will practice at the
pursonage Thursday, May 6, at 7
p. m.

Dutch Reformed Church, the Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd. pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; wership services, 11 a. m. Monday of each week at 7 p. m. Boy Scout meeting. Second Wednesday of each month, Lydian Society meets. Fourth Thursday of each month, the Missionary Society will meet. The Memorial Day dinner been canceled.

Roman Catholic Church, St. Joan of Arc, the Rev. Philip Nolan, paster—Mass, 11 a. m., Religious instruction for children

Religious instruction for children Saturday at 2 p. m.
Lutheran Church, the Rev. Oincy E. Cook, pastor—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. The regular worship service of praise and inspiration at 11 a. m. The theme of the meditation will be "The Light of the World." The next missionary meeting will be held May 6.

Reading Tracks Blocked Pottstown, Pa., April 30 (/P)— Six cars of a ten-ear freight train sax cars of a ten-ear freight train-field, blocking all four tracks of the Reading vailroad's main line from Philadelphia to Reading, a Reading spokesman said.

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McLean, organist and minister of music. Mather's Day will be observed Sunday, May 2, in all churches of the circuit.

"At least one person in 81 per cent of the American homes," he added, "has a record of drunken-tion, made the statement in a conference address yesterday.

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"The convention's temperature."

Methodists to Study

Boston, April 30 (A)-The Meth-

ices Sunday at 8 p. m. and the pastor will bring the message. The studied a southern Buptist lender's young people's choir, 25 voices, will render special music under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve the direction of Mrs. Genevieve drunks.

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The convention's temperance

ference address yesterday.

He said that the liquor industry promoters beast that half the population indulges in alcoholic bevillation. The convention's temperance board realizmed its stand on prohibition, asserting that "as soon as possible because of the proposition of the pr One Drunk Report erages but he added: as possible beverage alconor snounce erages but he added: "They do not boast that they be outlawed in the United States." as possible beverage alcohol should

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Sohan, former county commander, will be master of ceremonics.

There will be an opening consect by the Kingston high school band at 7 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock presentation of colors by Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion Color Guard.

Begion Color Guard. At the conclusion of the fol-lowing program there will be Sancing to the music of Sal Caste and his tempiece orchestra: National Anthem by Kingston High School Band: Invocation by

High School Band: Hivbeatin by the Rev. Frank Gollnick; welcome-the addresses by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Philip T. Schantz, Ul-Ber County American Legion; Commander, and John Ray May-Commander, and John Ray May-me, chairman, Americanism rally, Addresses. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra. Fair Street Reformed Charlett. Frederick H. Stang. Ul-be- rounty atterney; Rabbi Frank Fronk, et Congregation Abavath Israel E. A. Barr, Newburgh, Americanism chairman of District Americanism chairman of District Americanism Chairman of Miles. D. American Legion; Miles D. anedy, past commander, New fork Department, American Le-

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The Court of Mark of Supreme Lower and fair Delivery is to be held in Each of the County of Ulster, at the Court House. In the City of Kings how on Mohday, the third day of Mark 1818. We Command you in pursuance of the previsions of Section 222-s of the Code of Criminal Process of the Code of Criminal Process of the Gode of Criminal Process of the Said Court of Section 122-s of the Code of Criminal Process of the Said Court of Section 122-s of the Code of Criminal Process of the Said Court of Section 122-s of the Code of Criminal Process of the Said Court of Section 122-s of the Code of Criminal Process of the Said Court of Section 122-s of the Code of Criminal Process of the Said Court of Section 122-s of the Code of Criminal Process of the Section 122-s of the Code of Criminal Process o

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Louis G. BRUTIN District Attorney

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Scout Variety Show



Three members of the Boy Scout Troop 6 variety show cut loose in one of the numbers presented during the program held this week at the First Baptist Church, From left are Irving Brown, Emil DeLong, seated; and Robert Peterson. (Freeman Photo)

Nuccios Declare Their Innocence

New York, April 30 (Special to The Freeman). Two Ulster counity men, John and Salvatore jury today indicted 26 men ar-Nuccio of Highland, pleaded in- rested last Friday in the smash-THE PROPER OF THE STATE OF HOUSEN before Judge John Clancy ing of what state police called a GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT IN Federal Court here today on \$25,000,000 statewide lottery ring.

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Arline Judge, whose divorce from her fifth husband, Bob Tepping, freed him to morry Land Turner, is rehenring for her sixth wedding. Here Miss Judge and her flunce, George Ross Jr., on insurance execu-

live, practice the threshold-

Lang Is Indicted With 25 Others in Lottery Affair

Schenectady, N. Y., April 30 (P) -The Schenectady county grand

gonge scentiff of Graten charges of being members of a All were indicted on 16 counts can be found to be conspiring, their trade at stills in Orange and contriving, proposing and drawing interest countries.

Newburgh, and Joseph Macarone, 199 Liberty street, Newburgh, also pleaded innocent and their trial date has been set for May 20, ii Chenango Bridge, described by

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Frunklin Press in Schenectady was r indin Fress in Schenechady was rt ided. State Folice Superinten-dent John A. Gaffney sald "mil-ions" of lottery tickets were seized at the plant, the alleged licedquarters.

The tickets purportedly based their payoff on the daily U. S. Treasury balance.

Gaifney said the allegel lottery ring was one of the largest ever uncovered in the state. He said it had been operating for about six

CONNELLY

Connelly, April 30-The regular monthly meeting of the Hasbrouck Engine Co., will be held at the fire house Monday at 8 p. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hasbrouck Engine Co., will be held at the fire house Thursday, May 6, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassattas of Alamr. and Mrs. Cassattas of Alameda, Calif., were recent week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vetoskie,
Miss Elizabeth Wilson of El-

mira College spent the Week-end at her home and attended the wed-ding of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan. Mrs.

Sullivan is the former Miss Irene Kells of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary at their home April 30. They have been residents of this village, since March 12, 1016. village since March 13, 1916.

A number of unlicensed dogs are

A number of unlicensed dogs are still in the village and owners are requested to get in touch with the town clerk in Port Ewen at once. Services in the South Rondout Methodist Church for Sunday will start at 9:15 a.m., with the ser-mon by the Rev. Herbert I. Killinder pastor.

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UNION CENTER

in the school house, Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30 p. m. All taxpayers are requested to attend.

Itegular preaching services are being held at the chapel every Sunday at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. Robert Baines in charge. This Rev. Robert Baines in charge. This Sunday "Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday "Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday "Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday "Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday "Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday "Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday "Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday "Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday "Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday "Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday "Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday "Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday "Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday "Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday "Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday "Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday "Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday "Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday "Rural Go to Church Sunday" Rural Go to Church Sunday Rural Go to Church Rev. A. Sunday "Rura. will be chapel sponsored by Ulster Grange 909.

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'The regular meeting of the Ludies' Aid Society will be held at the chapel May 6, at 8 p. m. Finna Schultz and Elsie Berger

will be the hostesses.
Miss Patty Sugretedt of St. Albans, L. I., is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steinweden.

Cereals were cultivated in Asia 10,000 years ago.

Lions Offer Money Po'keepsie Driver Pleads Innocent In Courtesy Drive

Louis Trautwein, 46, of New entered a plea of innocent when The Kingston Lions Club was arraigned in city court this mornthe first organization to offer fiing on a charge of driving a monancial assistance in the "Cour-

Robert Case, manager of Reade's Trautwein was arrested at 10:55 p, m, Thursday by Patrolmen Walter Van Steenburgh and Charles Kingston theatres, who instituted he drive, which has the endorsenent of Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, eported receiving a \$25 check headed north on Broadway near Grand street at the time of arrest, and that his car lights were

day it will cost 85 cents for a hair

price was made today by Michael Amato of the Executive Board of Local 534, and Frank Grimaldi,

president of the Master Barbers of Kingston.

ices in adjoining cities recently were advanced.

Brooklyn spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Soder-

strom, all of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at Stoveland's Villa. While here the ladies called on

while here the ladies called on Mrs. Hazel Freer.
Mr, and Mrs. A. Maines and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ronk and children of New-

burgh, visited Mrs. Hazel Freer

Dr. and Mrs. S. Stoveland and

their home here.

Increased prices of barber serv-

from the Lions. "It's to defray the expense of lapel buttons," he said. "Up until the Lions' donation, the entire burden rested on Walter Reade. Cognizant of the benefits of the countery compagn. Kingston Barbers courlesy campaign as regards business contacts and general goodwill, the Llons volunteered to

scociation and Downtown Business in Kingston will be advanced on Man's Association.

To Begin Monday

Men's Association."
One Kingston automobile dealer, George Shivery of Old Capl. by the members of Barbers Local tal Motors, deeming the courtesy 534 today. Beginning next Moncampaign an extraordinary move to promote good public relations between merchant and customer contributed \$10 towards the expense fund, and another donation came from the Johnson awiling firm downtown.

Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the Kingston business folk and Mayor Newkirk, a salesman be-fore he took office at the city hall, Mr. Case is certain the campaign will produce marvelous revail on Saturdays.

"Courtesy is so essential,"

Announcement of the increased he said, "and is a must in run-ning a business."

Anyone desiring to give finan-

cial assistance may mail checks to the Courtesy Fund, Broadway Theatre office.

movies stressing the merits of courtesy shown at chibs in the city, and which were run off at the conclusion of the final session of the Bard Plan for Small

A large banner will be strung across Wall street from the Reade Theatre to the Cut Rate drug store, through the courtesy of Walter Reade, who is 100 per cent waiter Reade, who is 100 per cent behind the courtesy drive. The campaign will open on Mon-day by proclamation of Mayor Newkirk and run through May 17.

Will Survey Markets

Albert Kurdl, county agricul-tural agent and Frank Aldrich of Lake Katrine, chairman of the Ul-ster County Farm Bureau poultry committee, will spend Monday and Tuesday in New York on a survey of poultry and age markets. of poultry and egg markets. The study will be made with a view Corning;
Ray Lang, Kingston, Clarence
J. Hoiman, R. D. I. Ithaca, and
Harry Butts, Broome county.
The men were arrested in simultaneous raids by state police in 16 counties Friday. Island Live Poultry market, various other markets and poultry and egg processing houses.

Mothers in ancient Greece paci-fied their crying babies by giving them a piece of sponge soaked in

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Rev.DykstraTakes **Hurley Pastorate**

Hackensack road, Poughkeepsie, Installation, Reception Held on Thursday

The Rev. John Dykstra, formernancial assistance in the "Courtor vehicle while intoxicated, City to Cardiner was installed as Judge Matthew V. Cahill adformant of the Hurley Reformed Rolert Case, manager of Reade's ordered bail of \$300 continued. Church at a special service Thurs-Church at a special service Thurs-

day night.

A reception was held for the new pastor in the basement of the church following the installation ceromonies.

The Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Church of the Comforter, Kingston, and president of the Classis of Ulster, presided and preached the sermon.

ngston Barbers

Advance Prices

Preached the sernon,
The charge to the new pastor
was delivered by the Rev. Gerrett
J. Wullschleger of New Paltz, and
the Rev. Robert G. Dickson, former pastor of the Hurley church, delivered the charge to the peo-

ple.
The new pastor is a graduate of the New Brunswick Seminary, class of May 1944, and he was pastor at the Gardiner church for almost four years. The Rev. Mr. Dickson, whom he succeeds, is now at Saugerties. He was pastor of the Hurley church for nearly five years. Monday, May 3, it was announced by the members of Barbers Local

Waterfront Tract cut and 50 cents for a shave, Action to increase the price of haircuts and shaves was taken at a meeting Wednesday evening of the Journeymen and Master Bar-To Be Developed At Lake Katrine

the Journeymen and measure bers of the city.
Children will be more fortunate if they call at barber shops from Monday to Friday. During that period children's haircuts will be 75 cents. The adult price will present an Salurdays.

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Binnewater, April 30—Mr. and Mrs. Zembrod and daughter of Brooklyn spent the week-end at Brooklyn sp is about five will act as bearers. The Rosary will be said at his late home Friday on the Ruby roads on the property, install electric and water service facilities and make other general improve-ments. The new owners stress the point that the location is suitable for "year-around homes."

The sale was brought about by

Frank Pescia, representing the Shatemuck Realty Company Inc., and the cottages and plots are to be sold by the company as the selling agent for the new owner.

NEW PAUTZ New Paltz, April 30-Mrs. Lil-

Sunday.

Mrs. R. Connor of Hollis and Mrs. B. Ibsen of New Hyde Park arrived Wednesday afternoon. They will spend the summer here. Mr, and Mrs. L. Neilson and doing some extensive improving on the former Jeney property prior to making it their permanent home.

Mrs. Hazei Freer was a dinner lian Adee and Mrs. Arthur Pritchett were hostesses at the prior to making it their permanent home.

Mrs. Hazel Freer was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Rosendale Saturday night.

Flremen at Binnewater have completed the job of sanding and holishing the firehouse floor in preparation for the dance sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary Friday night.

Three-quarters of Canada's penulation lives in a strip averaging 200 miles wide along the U. S. border.

Shoor Luxury

April 27 meeting of the Seeker's Class of the Methodist Church Sunday school. Mrs., Adam Koenig, president, president, presided. Devotlons were led by Mrs. Webb Kniffen and Miss Bertha O. Metcalf gave the lesson study and was assisted by Mrs. Caroline Vail and Mrs. It have the coming year. They included Mrs. John Christensen, president; Mrs. Abel Quick, secretary; Mrs. Frank Elliott, treasurer; Mrs. Adam Koenig, swert led by Mrs. Wrs. Caroline Vail and Mrs. It have the May meet-tary; Mrs. Frank Elliott, treasurer; Mrs. Adam Koenig, swert led by Mrs. Caroline Vail and Mrs. It have the May meet-tary; Mrs. Caroline Vail and Mrs. John Christensen, president; Mrs. Abel Quick, secretary; Mrs. Frank Elliott, treasurer; Mrs. Adam Koenig, swert led by Mrs. Caroline Vail and Mrs. John Christensen, president; Mrs. Abel Quick, secretary; Mrs. Frank Elliott, treasurer; Mrs. Adam Koenig, swert led by Mrs. Caroline Vail and Mrs. John Christensen, president; Mrs. Abel Quick, secretary; Mrs. Frank Elliott, treasurer; Mrs. Adam Koenig. April 27 meeting of the Seeker's invitation to have the May meeting at her home. After the reading of communications, including one from the Kentucky mountain community center, the meeting ad-

journed after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Fred Bernard and Mrs.
Marguerite Smith of Modena were
visitors in town Wednesday.

Revend Kierfing and sett France

Remard Kiernan and soft cis of New York, were in town last week. They own the Riverside Hotel at the foot of Main street. Members of the New Paltz Hoard of Education made plans at their meeting Tuesday night for the inauguration of an industrial arts program in the high school next year. Webster McDonallo, a graduate of the Oswego State Tenchers College, was engaged to teach the subject during the 1948-49 school year. Mr. McDonald teach the subject during the 1948-49 school year. Mr. McDonald also studied at Colgate University and Plattsburg State Teachers College. He served as a commanding officer in the navy during World War 2. Elwyn Harp, a junior at the high school, was appointed to represent the school in the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., program this summer. Nancy Elsbree and Ronald Kurtz, juniors, were selected to take the American Legion sponsored trips American Legion sponsored trips to Skidmore College and Colgate to Skidmore College and Colgate University. Plans also were dis-cussed for a board visit to the state department of finance to seek increase state aid for the school district.

school district.
Paper was exploded at New Paltz High School April 28 when General Electric's House of Magic was presented. A paper disc was attached to the shaft of a motor and turned faster and faster until with a report it exploded and flew. and turned faster and faster until with a report, it exploded and flew apart. At the instant of the explosion, a light flashed leaving the shadow of the breaking disc on a flignesseant screen. a fluorescent screen.

A new schedule for road tests for applicants for drivers' licenses will go into effect on May 3, it was announced today at the Motor Vehicle Bureau office, 32 Main Tests will be given on Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Thursdays after that date. Applicants must first obtain an appointment by applying to the Motor Vehicle Bureau of-

Under the present schedule, which ends this week, tests were given on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Carrie Wood Hood, widow of Stephen D. Mood, died in this city today. Funeral will be held at the residence, 297 Clinton avenue, Monday at 2 p. m., Daylight Saving Time. Relatives and friends are in-Cemetery.

Carol Lynn, 4, daughter of Mr. they are raised, leaders and Mrs. Richard Merwin, of Allocal drive stressed today. The report stated that for day. Besides her parents she is survived by a brother, Richard, Jr., and two sisters, Mildred and Linda Merwin. The funeral will be held from the late residence Sunday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in the family plot in the Shanda-ken Rural Cemetery.

Highland, April 30-Theodore

his home, Orchard road, south of the village. He had been in ill health for several years but had carried on his duties and was out on the Town rounds last Thursday. He was a graduate of the local high school and attended Cornell Agriculture school for two years. A son of Mrs. Anna Shopinsky and the late Theodore Maroldt, he was born here 41 years affel He was a fruit grouper and HOOD—In this city, April 30, roldt, he was born here 41 years ago. He was a fruit grower and was a licensed real estate agent. He was member of St. Augustine's Church, Floly Name Society, Republican Club, Lloyd Rod and Gin Club, honorary member of Highland Hose Company and member of Knights of Columbus, 2004 Pour highestic and soved as 1000 per Highland russ member of Knights of Columbus, 304, Poughkeepsie, and served as assessor in the Town. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Anna J. Mahraman brother. Philip Mahraman Brother. A new corporation is being formed for development of a large waterfront tract at Lake Katrine recently purchased from Harold Brigham, it was announced today by the Shatemuck Realty Combiner of the Fown. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Anna J. Maroldt; one brother, Philip Maroldt; one brother, Philip Maroldt; one brother, Philip Maroldt; one brother, Philip Maroldt, White Plains; four sisters. Mrs. Edward Bück, Wappingers Falls; Mrs. William Hine. Ossining; Mrs. Ralph Morse, Peekskill; Mrs. Fred Cryer, Grahamspany.

The corporation is to be known as The Lake Katrine Estates Inc., and it plans an extensive program of improvement and development on the property, the local real estate concern reported.

The property is about five will; Mrs. Fred Cryer, Grahamswill; Mrs. Fred Cryer, G

Is Reported Struck While Riding Bike

George Lee, 10, of Port Ewen. was reported struck early this afternoon by an automobile while riding his bicycle on Route 9W near the intersection of the Sleightsburg road. He is believed to have been taken to a doctor, and the extent of his injuries is

and the extent of his injuries is unknown at present.

According to Deputy Sheriff William Frost, Carlton Taylor, a Port Ewen school teacher, reported to the sheriff's office that he had seen the boy struck by a car, the driver of which is unknown.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, April 30-Jacquelyn Loomis, who has been a patient at the Margaretville Hospital since January 6, returned to her home last Saturday. She is still under doctor's care. Charlie Short is reported to be

a patient at the Albany Hospital. His two sons, Arthur and Ken-neth, reside in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Voss are spending sometime at Lake Spofford, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirk and family spent Sunday in Kings-

ton visiting relatives.
Frank Neice, engineer on the New York Central Railroad, spent

a few days at his home here.

Arnold Cole is now employed by
the Dunham Lumber Co., Shanand Mrs. Tiltman ha Mr.

turned from New York and have opened the Valley Farm Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Goldner are making plans to re-open the Woo lands for the summer months. George Burgess, who is attending the Cornwall Military Academy, is spending the week-end with his mother.

Mrs. Ellen Gulnick Baker, mem-ber of Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge, is recovering from a serious illness

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, April 30---Mrs. Eva ongendyke and daughter, Arlene Urell of Stony Hollow, called at the home of their cousin, Mrs. D. C. Van Etten Sunday.
The Willing Workers Society of

Samsonville served its annual spring supper in the hall Friday night.
Samson Osterhoudt and wife of Kerhonkson attended the Sunday evening service at the Methodist

Mary Beatty of New York has eturned to her home after a 10day stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keator of this place. Rachel Barringer of Olive Bridge is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Moore.

Best Wasn't Enough

New York (AP) — Don Raleigh, rookie center of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey Lengue, scored four goals in one game against the Chicago Black Hawks recently but it wasn't enough as the Hawks won 6-4.

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State Retains 60 Per Cent of Funds

Sixty per cent of the contributions received in the current canited. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cer fund campaign are retained for use within the state in which they are raised, leaders in the

The report stated that funds of the American Cancer Society are

allocated as follows:
Twenty-five per cent for research to discover means of fighting the disease, and 15 per cent in educational work to stress the symptoms and encourage early

The 60 per cent retained for use A. Maroldt, assessor for the past within the state in which the seven years in the Town of Lloyd, money is raised may be used for died late Wednesday evening at diagnostic equipment, deep X-ray diagnostic equipment, deep X-ray therapy machines, the cost of secretarial service to run tumor clinics and for other uses.

> Sapphires, rubies, and emery eral, corundum, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Daniel T. McDonald, and mother of James G., Phillip F., and Daniel M. McDonald.

Daniel M. McDonald.
Funeral will be held Saturday
morning, May 1, 1948, at 9 o'clock
from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home thence to St. Peter's
Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30
o'clock, Interment in the family
old in St. Peter's conneters. plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

MERWIN-At her home in Allaben on April 29, 1948, Carol Lynn Merwin, age 4, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merwin, loving sister of Richard Jr., Mildred and Linda Merwin uneral from her late home on

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. In-terment in the family plot in Shandaken Rural Cemetery. PAVICH—Suddenly, at her home at Mt. Tremper, N. Y., on April 28, 1948, Sophic Pavich, beloved wife of Ludwig Pavich, loving mother of John Bisser of New York city.

York city,
Funeral Saturday morning at 9
o'clock from the Gorniley Funeral
Home, Phoenicia, N. Y., thence
to the Francis De Sales Church
where a high Mass of requiem
will be offered for the represe of will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30. Interment in the family plot in the Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

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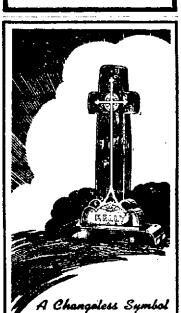


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counterpart — "dc-pantsing" — has been the penalty of freshman boys at the hands of senior boys.

although this was not involved in

are raised by ropes to the island's single patch of good pasture on a

grounds for two weeks. After that north of Scotland, is less than 100.

dition to an end. He said North time, on a promise of good behavior, they will be reinstated, school in the state where that Armstrong said.

Their chief means of livelihood are fishing and sheep raising. Sheep

Small Population

The population of Fair Isle, high peninsula.

Armstrong said.

Reds Not Second Class New York, April 36 GP. Pass. tage of a peodost construsional

underground, says William Z. Fosunderground, says William Z. Foster its national charman. If the legislation passes, Foster said last might, party officers and members' will be instructed not to comply. 'Registration itself is an insulf.' be said 'Communists are just as good Americans as can be found in this nearty, We refuse to be as if in the interior, of secondtils ed in the category of second-class citizens." GO CATCHUM



Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications can be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The freezonal save Without 7 for

Box 173 Rosendale, New York April 30th, 1948 Editor, The Freeman:

lished a letter from Mr. F. Briehl! m which Mr. Brieft expressed composed to a large extent of himself in regard to the American Party Members, Fellow Travelers Legions sponsoring of the American and Communist Dupes. Legions sponsoring of the American Labor Parades which are hest in answer to Mr. Brield, I say, Image and I amount of the May 21 Oregon primary.

Twelve delegates will be elected. The outcome currently seems to be have in the past been held on May. Let us however parade on the May 1st.

In answer to Mr. Brield, I say, I will be elected. The outcome currently seems to be have in the past been held on May. Let us however parade on the May 1st.

In the May 21 Oregon primary. Twelve delegates will be elected. The outcome currently seems to be rated a toss-up. Dewey and Stassen are expected to criss-cross the state in stepped-up pre-primary with the supergraphic of the American.

with and active in the interests of the Communist Party and has on several occasions been a candidate country at heart and let us use for office on the Communist Party this means of showing the Comfided

treger.

Under our democratic system
Mr. Bright is of course entitled to
express his opinions and to have
them published. I feel however
That it is because the course of that it is very important for every reader to rend carefully a letter of that type and to consider what may or may not be implied. I find no fault with Mr. Bright's

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gin of the May Ist Labor Parades. I do object however to the way in which Mr. Bright Ignores the fact that for a number of years the La-bor Parades held on May 1st in Harld E. Stassen. In last night's paper you pulse our large cities have been rightfully considered as Communist Demonstration and have been

Mr. Bright has been connected with the sponsorship of the Amerith and active in the interests of ican Legion and other organization. Communist Party and has on tions having the interests of our munist Party that American La-

Very truly yours, ALBERT P. GILLIGAN

Lived by Hitler, She Says

Wiesbaden, Germany, April 30 79 -There is a woman here who says she lived next door to Adolf Hitler last year on President Roosevell street in Liegnitz, The woman, Frau Dora Mai, told her story to American Military Government officials here. They are skepticat; say it is Russia's prob-lem because Liegnitz is in Polish-occupied Silesia, Frau Mai said occupied Silesia. Frau Mai said he has a triangular mustuche now and he grows sideburns, "But it is he, all right. I lived next door to him for a year in Liegnitz. We both lived on President Roosevelt strasse."

Milt Britton

New York—Milt Britton, 54, band leader who led the Frank and Milt Britton Band to madden for a year in Liegnitz. We both lived on President Roosevelt strasse."

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Stassen, winner over Dewey in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Pennsylvania, and the New York governor are the only Republicans entered in the May 21 Oregon primary. Twelve delegates will be elected.

campaigning. A win for Dewey would restore

prestige his rivals claim he lost by trailing Stassen in the last three primaries after beating him in If Dewey loses to Stassen again in Oregon, political sources be-lieve, the New Yorker's chances

for renomination will be seriously crippled.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) George O. Curme

White Plains, N. Y.—George O. Curme, 88, professor, author and lecturer on modern languages and a former president of the Modern Language Association of America. He was born in Richmond, Ind.

New York-Clarence Gaskill, 56 who wrote bandleader Cab Calloway's song, "Minnie the Mooch

John B. Boscoe

St. Paul, Minn.-John B. Boscoe, 58, former vice president of the International Printing Press-men's Union, a member of the pub-lic relations staff of Brown & Bigeow, advertising firm.

Senior Girls Suspended For De-Skirting Frosh

North Bend, Ore., April 30 (AP) Six high school senior girls were suspended yesterday as the school board moved to end a 40-year-old

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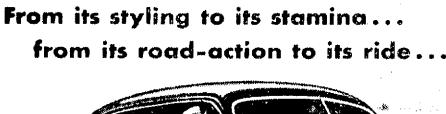


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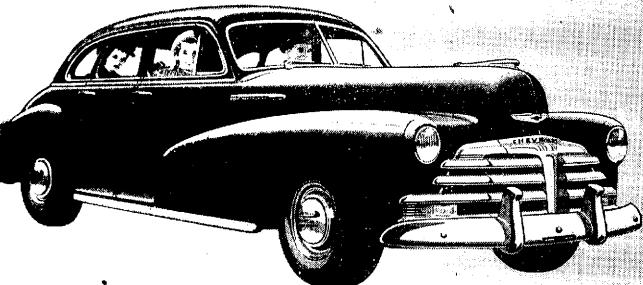
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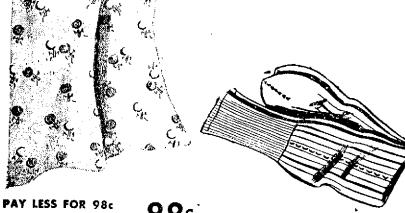
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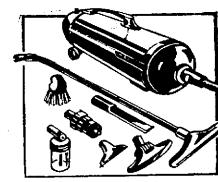
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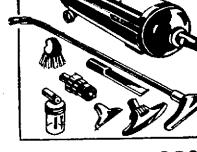
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About 150 members and old members renewed acquaintances and inspected the Y.W.C.A. building at the Silver Anniversary Tea of the local association Thursday formed in the Presbyterian afternoon and evening. Of much interest was the table of scrapbooks showing newspaper clippings and important pictures of the years since the local association was formed.

Spring flower arrangements throughout the building made the rooms especially attractive. The executive director's room and teen-age director's rooms bave recently been redecorated in gay colors. The former in a dusty rose with white woodwork and draperies in green, rose, white and maroon stripes; the latter in pale blue reiling, pale yellow walls and white woodwork and draperies of huge red morning glory prints on pale blue buckground.

pale blue background.

The library is the next project for the rooms and needs a few more lamps and easy chairs. The main floor office has been enlarged

also and painted aqua.

The tea table was resplendent in honor of the day with a center-piece of white flowers and the silver tea and coffee service. A 25th anniversary cake was cut so each one attending could have a

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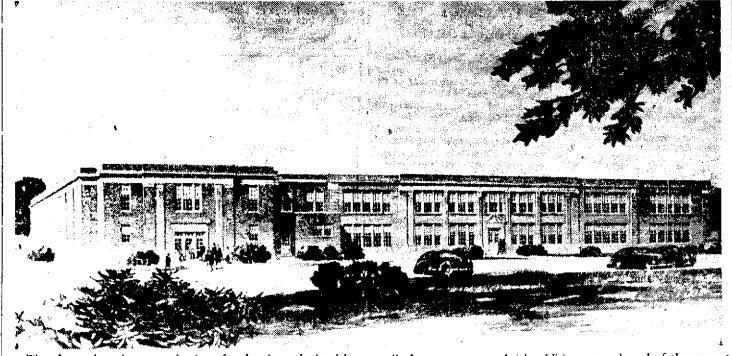
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calls for two two-story brick additions at each end of the present school building which was creeted in 1926 and which houses the grade and high school classes of the district.

Leonora Gorton, Former Resident,

To Be Wed Tomorrow

New York, April 29 (Special)-During the afternoon Miss Gorton, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Theron Culver and Mrs. David Allyn Gorton of poured and in the evening. Mrs. Samuel Watts and Miss Matilda with her uncle and aunt, Mr, and Mrs. James R. DeNyse in Brook-Mrs. and will feature booths Mrs. James R. DeNyse in Brook-Mrs. The marriage of the late Dr. ist Church Thursday mght for the birthday. October 13 and 14. The festival will be entitled, "Carnival of the house are celebrating their 16th wedding anniversary at Stony Hollow today.

Mrs. James R. DeNyse in Brook-Mrs. Edward A. Hung. The marriage of Miss Leonora Miss Alice Millonig played two Mrs. James R. DeNyse in Brookviolin solos: Alberta, a caprice, by Iyn, to Thomas S. Batson, son of M. Greenwald; and Adoration by Mrs. Thomas J. Batson of San

or St. Patrick's Cathedral, A reception will follow in the Bowman Room of the hotel.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, David Allyn Gorton, will have her courin, Mrs. Donald F. Amery, as her only attendant. Charles Keelan will serve as best man for his cousin,

The bride, wearing a Greelan-style gown of pearl gray tissue faille with a bonnet of ashes of roses straw trimmed with purple violets and purple, accessories, with carry an old-fashioned bouquet of violets, roses and lilies of the valley, Mrs. Amery will wear a Persian blue frock and will have a bouquet of light blue flowers.

The bride was graduated from Lockwood Academy, Kingston High School and the Westchester Commercial Business School, Mr. Batson was graduated from Utica

Commercial Business School, Mr. Batson was graduated from Utica Free Academy and R.C.A. Institute in New York. During the war he was a radio engineer for Pan American Airways, Inc., He is now sound engineer for Dumont Television Laboratories, Inc., in New York

After a wedding trip to Nan-lucket, Mass., the couple will live at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York.

Rummage Sale

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Representatives from all of the church groups were present at the committee meeting. So far booths will feature the United States, Spain, Holland, Sweden, Ireland, American Indian, China, Alaska, and Americana.

The first night a turkey dinner will be served and the choir will present a fiesta, South of the Border. The second night a play will be given.

Marriage Announced

New Paltz, April 30—The wedding of Miss Marilyn Post of Bayonne, N. J., to Harold Vandervoort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandervoort, Excelsion avenue, this village, has been announced. The ceremony was performed Saturday, April 10, in Bayonne. A reception and dinner for 100 guests followed the ceremony. The couple will make their home in

couple will make their home in Kingston.

Mr. Vandervoort is a graduate of Highland High School and is employed by New York Telephone Co., in Kingston.

Mrs. Cora Quick Davis, 41 Gage treet, is celebrating her 83rd

hirthday today,
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Koditek
of Hackensack, N. J., formerly of
AKingston, announce the birth of a
son, Robert Wayne-Koditek, born
April 13 at Hackensack, Mrs. Koditek is the former Miss Alice Moshier of Ellenville, Mr. Koditek

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koditck of 96 Pearl street. Mr. and Mrs. Ara A. Asadorian of Arlington, Mass., announce the birth of a son, Alan Astor Asadorian, born April 27 at the Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Asadorian is the former Miss Elizabeth M. Kachigian,

Quartet at Church Service



The Ambassador Male Quartet from Eastern Nazarene College, Wolfaston, Mass., will hold its annual college service at the First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, Sinday evening at 7:45 o'clock, Members of the quartet are as follows: Clifford Waiton, first tenor, South Portland, Me., Clifford Keys, second tenor, San Antonio, Tex., Arthur Allen, baritone, Springfield, Mass., and Jack Burton, bass, Syracuse. The Ambassador Quartet will be accompanied by Dr. Samuel Young, president of the college, who will be the special, speaker.

ternity dinner at DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Albany, tonight. Miss Audria Stinger, teen age director at Y.W.C.A., is spending the week-end at her home in York, Pa.

General plans were discussed in

representing the different countries of the world. Mrs. Ralph Harper is general chairman.

Representatives from all of the born April 27. Mrs. Hung is the former Miss Dorothy Shears of Gettysburg, Pa., and Mr. Hung is formerly of this city.

Vandervoort-Post

Personal Notes

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Loyal Workers Sunday School
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mer Miss Elizabeth M. Kachigian,
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list.
Miss June D. Watson of this city is on the Dean's list at University of North Carolina.

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eutaways. Can you understand the predicament we're in?" Answer: Yes, I do and I am sorry to have to say that it would be in bad taste to wear "white tie and tails" before six o'clock, Tuxedos also would be incorrect, but it would be caviling to say her name, a young woman asks: that they might not be worn at

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Business Women Make

At the regular weekly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. Wedinesday, plans for a food sale were discussed. Committees were announced for the garden party June 19 and a meeting of all chairmen of these committeess will be held May 10, 7:30 p. m. at the

recently in Atlantic City. The Misses Isabel Flynn and Marcia Clark reported on the work of the Eastern area week-end planning committee which met at Newburgh. The program arranged for the Fastern Area Week-end will be held at Newburgh, October 23 and 24, Next week Dr. O. Lincoln

Igou of the faculty at New Paltz. State Teachers College and choirmaster at St. John's Episcopal Church will be the speaker. Reservations for the supper should be made by 5:30 p. m. Monday

June Tonnesen Becomes Bride Of Richard Stoeffer, Mt. Marion Mt. Marion, April 30-The weit-ding of Miss June Tonnesen to Richard Stoeffer took place in the church, Saturday afternoon. The directly dependent upon export Rev. R. O. Sigmond of Staten Island officiated. A reception fol-

lowed at Pleasant Valley Inn. Perfumers buy ambergris at an average price of \$250 a pound. One recorded find weighed 248 Charter Members at Tea



Among the charter members at the Silver Anniversary Tea of the local Y.M.C.A. Thursday were standing, Miss Idella Hyde, among an Egyptian army comand Mrs. C. B. Dickinson; and seated, Mrs. Frank Thompson. Miss Hyde and Mrs. Thompson presided at the tea table during the afternoon. Mrs. Dickinson was chairman of the original committee from the Federated Women's Clubs who decided the city needed a Y.W.C.A. and proceeded with its organization 25 years ago. (Freeman Photo)

Selections Announced for Service Honoring National Music Week at St. James Church week's meetings of Arab leaders. Gen. Abdul Khader Guindi, deputy

Heermance.

Meditation, the Rev. Merrill C.

Johnson, Salwation Belongeth to Our God, Tchesnokov; Thanks Be to God, Handel; Holy Is the Lord,

al Club, Benediction, the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson,

Will Return to Work New York, April 30 (49)+Th x-werks-old work stopping o

rare scheduled to resume work Monday. A settlement providing for negotiation of disputed issues

Cemetery Meeting

The annual plotholders and trustees meeting of the Fairview Cemetery Association will be held

Saturday evening May 1 at the Stone Ridge tirehall. Officers will be elected and other business

was reached yesterday.

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A meeting is scheduled today

among an Egyptian army com-mander and the defense ministers and chie's of staff of Trans-Jordan, Iraq and Lebanon.
Thousands of Arabs who have fled from Palestine now crowd.
Trans-Jordan's capital. Many ask,
"When can we go back?"
Maj. Gen. John Baggot Glubb Pasha, British commander of the Trans-Jordan army, the Arab Legion, has not participated in this week's meelings of Arab leaders.

False Alarm Today

Ahiston; Choral Club,
Scripture reading, the Rev. C.
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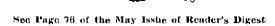




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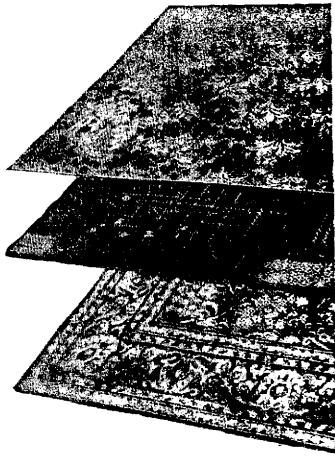
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Lenisville, Ky., April 30 (35-) will decide today if they will Frankly, there's not much important left to be said about the and other conveyances keep compared the three-year-olds go to get sardined into the rest of out and get it over with in a three-couple of exciting minutes tomore.

Prices Are Un row afternoon about 4:30 p. m.

Trouble. Citation and Coulows are Churchitt Downs. The answer will come when the entry hox opens and closes today. All the birds and wander out to the barns on the backstretch to stare of the other keglerettes spent a



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The scores:

Central Recreation (2)

Whitaker's My Request and W. L. Brann's Escadru, stabled at opposite ends of the barn.

Hand to locate, but right close by is Billings, the big hope of R. W. Mctivain. Billings is cooling out after a gallop and a groom slowly leads him around the inside stable area.

Several barns over from Calumet a limousine rolls up with a

Several barns over from Calu-inet a limousine rolls up with a chauffeur up front and his pas-sengers asking where can they fluid Grandpere. It's not hard to track down this California colt. Neatly folded blankets on a rail bear the letters "J.P.A." for his owner, Mrs. John Payson Adams the former Muriel Vanderbilt. Making the rounds, about all

Making the rounds, about a that develops is another quic look, some dusty shoes and lo and lots of fresh air.

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press)

International League Jersey City 7, Rochester 6, Syracuse 7, Buffalo 3, Montreal 7, Baltimore 0. Toronto at Newark, postponed. Eastern League

Elmira 3, Williamsport 2. Wilkes-Barre 3, Scranton 2, Binghamton 7, Utica 3, Hartford 6, Albany 3. Colonial League

Bridgeport 7, Poughkeepsle 6, Stanford 5, Waterbury 2,

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Pittsburgh -Juste Fontaine, 128, Milwaukee, outpointed Sar Mastrean, 137, Pittsburgh, 10. Atlantic City—Percy Bassett, 128, Philadelphia, outpointed Baby Ray Jones, 131, Scranton, Pa., 8.

After breezing through the

row afternoon about 4:30 p. nr.

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Or Still leoks as though only four colts will dare tackle the Calumet furm bundle of Doubles

Trouble. Citation and Coaltown at Charchill Downs. The answer of the colors of the colors of the colors of the colors. The real curious, though it re-Emerick's Ladies' League, Tues-

opens and closes today. All the owners have to do is plank down at the various contenders while trainers apply the final pollshing touch.

With only six probable starters, officials at Churchill Downs the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on. The visitors clutter the ones they're going to sink the bankrol on the polished Janes.

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	Dolson	181	128	156	465
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Second Anniversary

As April passes today, it marks the second anniversary of B'nai B'rith taking over boxing in Kingston.

For two years the organization has sponsored amateur shows in the Municipal Auditorium drawing fans from all sections of the Hudson valley.

Dr. Saul Goldfarb, chairman of the committee in charge of promoting the sport, today said, "We apreciate the patronage we've enjoyed. It has been B'nai B'rith's policy to match the best boxers available, regardless of the distance they must travel to Kingston."

The local club has brought in champions from all sections of the United States and Canada.

Previous to the time B'nai B'rith took over boxing, the sport was in the doldrums.

Lou Boudreau's .519 Average Belies Managerial Worries

Lou Boudreau, batting .519 for his unbeaten Cleveland Indians, is a solid argument for the survival of the player-manager in the major baseball leagues.

Last of the big leaguers who still combine the two difficult jobs, Boudreau almost lost his portfolio last fall. Only a flood of mail from aroused Tribe fans induced owner Bill Veeck to call off a tentative

Instead of a trade, Boudreau was signed to "virtually a two-year contract," according to Veeck.

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2. New York 5, Washington 4. Boston 11, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 5, Detroit 4.

Standing of Clubs

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Cleveland	6 0	1.000	
New York	53	625	2
Washington	5 4	-556	25
St. Louis		.500	3
Philadelphia	4 5	.444	35
Detroit	4 6	400	4
Boston	3 5	.375	44
Chicago	2 6	.250	5
Today's C			

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 17, New York 7. Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4

innings). Philadelphia 4, Boston 2. Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2. Standing of Clubs

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New York 7	3	.700	
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Brooklyn 4	5	444	2
St. Louis 3	4	429	2
Boston 4	7	364	3
Today's Ga			

Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting — Edwards, Brooklyn, 550; Gustine, Pittsburgh, 452. Rum—Lockman and Gordon, New York, and Hatton, Cincinnati, 11.

Runs Batted In—Cooper, New York, and Stevens, Pittsburgh, 13.

Hits — Sauer, Cincinnati, 16; Lockman, New York, Baumholtz, Cincinnati, and Gustine, Pittsburgh, 14.

Doubles — Mize, New York, Schenz, Chicago, and Adems, Cincinnati, 5.

Total Lockman, New York, Schenz, Chicago, and Adems, Cincinnati, 5.

The Lockman New York the score with a homer in the content of the second win, 4-2.

Rookie Hank Sauer enjoyed a field day in Cincinnati's 14-inning 5-4 nod over St. Louis, Sauer tied the score with a homer in the score with a homer in the second wind the score with a homer in the second in five runs with a homer and triple.

Pittsburgh climbed into second place on another fine mound job by the veteran Filmer Riddle. He scattered seven Chicago hits for his second win, 4-2.

Triples-Lockman, New York, 3; Musial, St. Louis, 2.

Hercules Banquet

The annual Hercules Bowling
League banquet will be held at the
Pleasant Valley Inn Saturday at
6:30 p. m. Officials of the Wilmington, Delaware plant will be
guests of the local keglers.

Home water
5; Cooper, New York 4.
Stolen Bases—Haas, Philadelphin, 3; Blattner, New York, 2.
Pitching—Gumbert, Cincinnati,
3-0, 1.000; Leonard, Philadelphia,
Riddle, Pittsburgh, and Jones,
New York, 2-0, 1.000.

American League

Batting — Boudreau, Cleveland, 519; Niarhos, New York, 500.

.519; Niarhos, New York, .500.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 10;
Yost, Washington, 9.

Runs Batted In—Keltner and
Boudreau, Cleveland, and Coan,
Washington, 9.

Hits—Mayo, Detroit, 16; Boudreau, Cleveland, and Zarilla, St.
Louis, 14.

Louis, 14.

Doubles—Mayo, Detroit, Boudreau, Cleveland, Kozar, Washington, and Zarilla, St. Louis, 4.

Triples — Boudreau, Cleveland, Vico, Detroit, and Kozar and Yost, Washington, 2.

Home Runs—Keltner, Cleveland, 5. Vico, Detroit, 4.

5: Vico, Detroit, 4.
Stolen Bases—DiMaggio, Boston, and Tucker and Gordon,

Cleveland, 3.

Pitching — Feller and Lemon,
Cleveland, Reynolds, New York,
and Trucks, Detroit, 2-0, 1.000.

The "cares" of hossing the Indians to six straight wins have weighed so heavily on Lou that he has been able to hit safely only 14 times in 27 at bats. This is tops in the league. With nine runs batted in, he is tied for the lead. His shortstop work remains unchallenged.

Gets Four Yesterday

Boudreau pounded out four straight hits, including a double straight hits, including a double and home run, in yesterday's 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns. The team now needs only three more triumphs to tie the modern day record for wins at the start of the season.

The New York Yankees got their Joe DiMnggio-Joe Page combination working for a 5-4 edge over Washington in 10 innings. The result moved the Yanks into second place, going into the im-

The result moved the Yanks into second place, going into the important three-game series with the Red Sox at Boston today.

Homers by George McQuinn, Charley Keller and Yogi Berra weren't enough for the champs. They had to go an extra frame and finally won on DiMaggio's long fly with bases loaded and none out.

Page relieved Frank Shea, who was in trouble again by giving

rage reneved Frank Shea, who was in trouble again by giving seven walks, Lefthanded Joe picked up his first win on four hitless innings.

Sox Crash Homers

Bost Orner Homers

Boston cut loose with a barrage of homers—one each by Ted Williams, Sam Mele, Joe Dobson and Jake Jones—to smother Philadelphia, Il-5, although they were outhit by the A's.

Eddle Mayo's error on Don Kolloway's grounder enabled Chicago.

Eddle Mayo's error on Don Kolloway's grounder enabled Chicago to down Detroit, 5-4, for their second victory. Catcher Aaron Robinson, had a perfect day for the Sox with three hits, including a homer and double.

Ebbets Field proved to be the same old tubanny hunting ground.

same old unhappy hunting ground for the New York Giants. Brook-lyn smashed the leaders' six-game winning streak with a 17-7 shel-

lacking.

Freston Ward, Dodger rookie first baseman, homered with the bases loaded and Pete Reiser drove in five runs with a homer

the score with a homer in the eighth and won it in the 14th with a single. He had four hits, boost-

ing his average to .364.

Freak homers by Dick Sisler and Harry Walker enabled the Phillies to edge the Boston Braves

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Mains Set For Port

Clark Mains, Kingston High's ace twirler and Jack Conroy, Port Jervis bellwether, were scheduled to hook up in the DUSO League baseball opener at municipay stadium today at 4 p. m.

Both squads were undefeated and Mains had a string of 12 con-secutive scoreless innings behind him. Kingston tripped Cardinal Farley, 8-1 and Beacon, 2-0.

Port Jervis, the second place team in 1947, beat Fallsburg and Ellenville, with Conroy getting credit for both victories.

Sister's Illness Cause for Cox's Disappearance

Harrisburg, Pa., April 30 (AP)-Billy Cox, young Brooklyn infielder, said today he "disappeared" from the Dodger fold for a day to visit his sister in a Harrisburg hos

"When I heard my sister was to "When I heard my sister was to undergo a major operation, my first thought was to get to see her," Cox said, adding he hopes to be back in uniform, when the Dodgers open a series against the Phillies at Philadelphia tonight, The youthful shortstop, who came to the Dodgers in a winter deal with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was reported missing just before Brooklyn's final home game with New York.

Pee Wee Reese, regular short-stop of the Dodgers pulled up with a charley horse, and Manager Leo Durocher looked in vain for Cox to fill the vacant spot in the short-

Just Got Excited

"I had no idea that Reese would be out of the line-up when I left so hurriedly," Cox said in explana-tion, "I should have notified the club that I was going home, but I was so upset at news of my sis-ter's illness that I just rushed for

a train."

His sister, Mrs, Arvilla Bell, is in the Harrisburg hospital, unaware of the excitement her illness caused in Brooklyn,

Cox laughed at reports that he left the club because Manager Durocher wanted him to play second

base.

"I will play any place that Durocher wants me to play," declared Cox. "I feel great, and am looking forward to a good season with the Dodgers."

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Fall River, Mass.—Teddy "Redtop" Davis, 135, New York, outpointed Nick Stato, 131, Hartford, Conn., 10.

Probable Pitchers

New York, April 30 (AP)-Probable pitchers in today's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses):

National League

Boston at New York—Sain (0-1) vs. Poat (1-0).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)—Hatten (0-1) vs. Simmons (0-2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Pollet (0-0) vs. Fox (0-1).
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Sewell (1-0) vs. Rush (0-1).

American League

New York at Boston—Reynolds (2-0) vs. Harris (1-0), Philadelphia at Washington (2-0) Vs. Harris (1-0).
Philadelphia: at Washington (night)—Machildon (1-1) vs. Masterson (0-0).
Chicago at Detroit—Wight (0-0) vs. Newhouser (1-2).
Cleveland at St. Louis—Feller (2-0). vs. Capper (0-0).

(2-0) vs. Garver (0-0).

Rochester, Minn. — Jackie Graves, 129, Austin, Minn., out-pointed Harry Lasane, 130, New York, 10.

Saugerties Legion Opposes Morgan's in 1948 Home Opener

The newly organized Saugerties | Jim Freligh has been signed as Legion baseball club opens its umpire.

1948 season against Morgan's Restaurant of the Kingston City expected to pitch for Morgan's.

1948 season against Morgan's Restaurant of the Kingston City League Sunday at Cantine Field, Saugerties, at 3:15 p. m.
Barry Brice has been given the starting assignment for the home club, with Joe Benjamin as his receiver.

Lists Starters

Playing manager Leslie Brink said today that Saugerties is booked through July 4th against strong opposition. He listed the following tentative starting lineup for the opener:

Underhill, 1b.
Brink, 2b.
Cook 3h.

Cook, 3b. Reynolds, ss. Keenan, lf. Desmond, cf. Snyder rf. Benjamin, c.

Brice, p.

Three Vets Set
The utility men are Roger
Mickle and Luke Ambrosio, catchers; Steve Brice, coach, Glen Hunter and Billy Goff, pitchers. Marty Freligh, pitcher, and Bobo Schaffer, infielder, will be available when the school term is

Manager Brink said the start-ing lineup was selected after several long workouts. Desmand has been appointed team captain. Brink, Keenan and Desmond are the only members of the former Saugerties A. C. listed with the current club.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Batting—Hank Sauer, Reds, broke up 14-inning game with single after his eighth inning homer had tied score in Cincin-nuti's 5-4 edge over St. Louis.

Batting,-Lou Boudreau, Indians, collected homer, double and two singles, driving in three runs as Tribe won sixth straight.

Pitching—Joe Page, Yankees, shut out Washington for four hitless innings to gain first win of season on relief, 5-4.

Home Run Hitters

American League—Williams, Jones, Mele, Dobson, Valo, Rosar, Boudreau, Moss, Robinson, Vico, McQuinn, Keller, Berra.

National League—Musial, Wyrostek, Sauer, Sisler, H. Walker, Mize, Ward, Reiser, Thomson.

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Bernard A. Feeney, whose term

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Joseph F. Bradley, chairman of

committee of four representing

the employes of the Board, made

the presentation with Rose Helen Mellert, Harold J. Bunting and

Edith Case Murphy as members

of the committee.

In presenting the gift to President Feeney, Bradley said "this committee of four has been select-

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service as a member of the Board
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for the past four years, we wish to present to you this gift as a

Board of Education last evening.

Five Clubs Ready, **OneMoreRequired** For Church League

Five tours are definitely set - the receiping of the Federation Courer Softball League following meeting this week at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, tion Weeks, chairman of arrangements, has announced.

Atthough plans are going ahead Although plans are going ahead to start the season either May 10 or May 17. Weeks made it clear that onless one or more teams is entired, the league may be abandon it. We need at least six clubs for the enema." Weeks declared, fond it is the popular opinion to drop the whole matter unless a six-train league is formed."

To me already entered include First Baptist, Coinforter, Port twee Congregational and First Ruton I as hoped that three more of P s will enter the fold.

The final organizational meeting will be held next Monday at the

be beld next Monday at the Representatives of all ted teams are requested to

Locke's Birdies Set Early Pace In Capitol Open

Washington, April 30 MP—South
African Bobby Locke, a sparkling
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Seven Horses for Derby
Lousville, Kin, April 30 (Properties of the Tell running of the Kenthicky Derby, smallest perside racing classic. There was a possibility, however, that only six might face the harrier at the 430 p. m. (CST) post-lime to representations. The doubtful entry was Galedo, owned by Charles O'Neil of Miami, Fla., whose trainer. Tomany Tauk, indicated the cold would go only if the track is mudd. The forecast calls for constituents, we member added the tack of Education to install additional possible construction and the lack of funds. It was stated that apparently of getting public aid from a Federal fund and costs were not decining. One member stated that plans for the Wall street school building on the Sahler property were now in such shape that work could be started there on very short notice.

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Dawkins Entertains His 'Favorites'



George Dawkins, sponsor, played host to the Dawkins Favorites, former K.H.S. basketball aces, at the annual post-season dinner at Cuneo's Restaurant this week. The Favorites composed chiefly of ex-K.H.S. stars, finished second in the Mid-Hudson Tournament sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. In attendance were: seated, I to r, John "Bull" Weaver, Al Gruner, George Dawkins, Frank "Bing" Van Etten and Charles J. Tiano. Standing in usual array are: Ronnie Scheffel, Joe "The Claw" Albany, Keele Chambers, Ken Lowe, Frank Van Etten, Jr., Bob Ghear, Ed Weaver, Mort Gazlay and Mike Rienzo. (Freeman Photo)

Education Board

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all of the city teachers will be moved to the sixth step.

Lake s seven-under-par play performed with steps.

The seriousness of the increasing school population was brought to the attention of the Board by Special to the attention of Shirley F. Burglier Raiding the attention of Shirley F. Burgl

be leased or squams would have to be transported to distant points do playsround improvement completed and it was stated bids would be in by May 12. The Build-big committee was empowered to accept the low bid if that bid was considered proper.

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Janitors Ask Increase A petition was received signed by 12 janitors and engineers in the school system asking for a maximum increase of \$450 in salary, bringing the maximum for janitors to \$2,700 a year and slightly higher for engineers. In the communication the men called attention to the long hours which attention to the long hours which they work in winter time and when schools are in session. The increase they asked would give them an hourly wage of about \$1.10 an hour, it was stated. Since the matter is one for making up next year's budget it was referred to the Building committee to conto the Building committee to con-sult with the Finance committee. Elizabeth Voelker of 100 St. James street, one of three certi-fled by the Municipal Civil Service Commission for the position of janitress, was appointed to the position. The other two names an the list were Mary M. Van Buren of 425 Hasbrouck avenue and Ethel Furman of 203 Abeel street.

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Five appointments for the position of janitor at a salary of \$1,850 were made by the board from the list supplied by the Municipal Civil Service Commission. Those appointed were James J. Kliroy of 549 Delaware avenue; Michael A. Debrosky of 430 Hasbrouck avenue, both disabled veterans, and Peter J. Wisneski of 42 Ravine street, George Lettus of 176 Wilbur avenue, William J. Kenting of 43 Brewster street, all veterans. The other two names certified were

Thomas J. Koskie of 187 Hasbrouck avenue and William F. Barberich of 15 Wiltwyck avenue. Crob Singles and The April payroll amounting to Grab Singles and

To Attend Derby,

New York, April 30 (AP)-Six vounded veterans went to Louisville today to watch tomorrow's Kentucky Derby from box seatsthe guests of a Pennsylvania

A resolution was received and passed by the Common Council accepting the offer of the Board of Education to install additional bleachers at the Municipal Stadium.

The board accepted the bid the Bradley M Layburn Company

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Winfield Reports Governor's Action Started by Group

A measure recently signed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey which provides Ideal eption in covering numlcipal employes with unemployment insurance was the direct result of a recommendation made last October by Ulster county civil service employes, A. Foster Winfield, president of Ulster Chapter of the Civil Service Employes, said

Winfield said that he, as a delc-Winfield said that he, as a delegate from the Ulster chapter to the convention of the Civil Service Employes Association, introduced the following resolution at the convention:

"Resolved, that a bill be referred."

o the State Legislature amending he present law whereby state employes are now eligible for unem-ployment insurance so that all local municipalities, counties and cities shall entitle their employes to unemployment insurance also." The proposal was referred to the laws and rules committee of the association, which reported fav-

orably. The bill was then drafted by The bill was then dratted by the Association with the cooperation of the Division of Unemployment Insurance. Passed by the 1948 Legislature, the bill is now Chapter 844 of the Laws of 1948.

As enacted the bill is "permissive." That is, municipalities may put it in effect if they wish; they are not connelled to.

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Reds Block Action

Lake Success, April 30 (P)— Russia's veto threat last night blocked a Security Council inves-ligation into Moscow's role in the

through Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan.

The veterans are: Joseph Duccer, 27, of Pensacola, Fla.; Donald R. Sullivan, 26, of (22 Main St.) Saugertles, N. Y.; Steven P. Wilcox, 20, of Springfield Cardens, N. Y.; Robert R. McGurgon. 25, of New York city; Bernard C. Lusis, 27, of Bristol, Conn., and Jim S. Lawson of Louisville, who, although he lives in the perby City, never has seen the big race.

At Marygrove will be X-rayed today. With this project completed all the high schools of Ulster county have been covered in the annual X-ray program.

Vacation for Manning New York, April 30 (Ph. Commodore Harry Manning, skipper of the transatlantic liner America since late 1946, will receive an indefinite vacation because of illiness. United States Lines officials said yestorday that Manning will

Board Honors Feeney

Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of Kingston schools, admires the Hamilton wrist watch given to Bernard A. Feeney, retiring member of the Board of Education, by employes of the board In replying to the Thursday night. Feeney's term will expire May 4. He has served on the board for 15 years and was appointed by Mayor Edemuth, has served board. In replying to the Carey. (Frequence D) In replying to the committee feeney thanked them and said he was so "taken by surprise" that all he could say was "I just can say thank you, that's all." He said he country's largest passenger ship by Capt. John W. Anderson.

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Magazine Price Jumps

New York, April 30 (P)—The price of Life magazine was introced. One-year subscription a single copy, the magazine of the consistenced. One-year subscriptions were raised from \$5.50 to \$6 on March 29. Carey. (Freeman Photo)

1,484 New Paltz

Final figures in the chest X-ray survey eneried on in the township of New Pallz during the past few days show that 1,484 citizens took advantage of the chest X-ray pro-

The X-ray unit of the New York State Department of Health which takes the X-rays has been moved to Kingston where the students and faculty of St. Ursula Academy at Marygrove will be X-rayed to-day. With this project completed, all the high schools of Uister coun-

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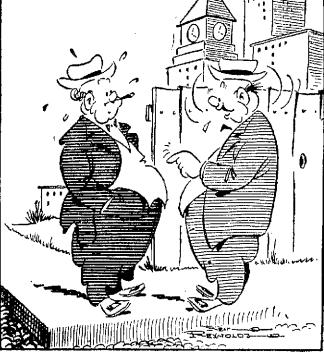
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Stephen Mulhassy, 25, of Stone Ridge, was injured when the jeep in which he was riding struck a pole on Route 209 at Marhletown at about 3:35 a.m. today, according to a sheriff's report, Mulhassy was reported in fair condition at the Kingston Hospital today. He was admitted for treament of a laceration of the left our and leg injuries. The sheriff's office report stated that "the car went off the road, and crashed into a Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company pole." The pole broke off and fell across the road, Deputy Sheriff Ray Winnie, who investigated, reported that the driver said he "fell asleep behind the wheel of his automobile," while driving over the route toward Stone Ridge.

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Rules Presented For Liberal Use Of Local Schools

Education Board Feels They Should Be Given. for Cultural and Civic Projects

Rules for use of school buildings in the city were presented and adopted at a regular meeting of the Board of Education, Thursday evening. The rules are de-tinue as heretofore,

and cultural use.

This matter has been under advice for some time by a committee and Trustee N. Jansen Fowler presented the following regulations on behalf of the commit

we:
WHEREAS, the public school buildings are the property of the People of the City of Kingston, it is felt by the Board of Education that said buildings should be made available for educational, civic and cultural meetings, uses and enter-tainments where the same pertain to or promote the weifare of the community. The following policy, rules and regulations are hereby adopted for guidance:

1. Application for use of said school buildings will be accepted from well recognized and established organizations and associa-tions of the City of Kingston, and said applications may be granted under the following conditions and restrictions: (a) The purpose for which said

be for educational or cultural uses or for holding civic and recreameetings and entertainments, which are considered to be for the welfare or betterment of the community, but such meet-ings, entertainments and other uses mentioned shall be non-exclusive and shall be open to the In Auto Accident general public. The fact that ar Howard, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eaton of 15 St. Mary's street, received a cut

St. Mary's street, received a cut on his neck which required seven the net proceeds must be used en-tirely for educational, civic, welsutures to close when he ran into the side of a truck on Hasbrouck fare or charitable purposes of rec-

the side of a truck on Hasbrouck avenue about 5:40 p. m., Thursday, the police reported.

The boy was taken to Kingston Hospital by has father. Hospital authorities today listed his condition as "apparently fairly good."

Police said the driver of the truck was Charles Carl of 37 Hantally street, who reported that ognized worth,

3. If the use requested is to in-3. If the use requester is conclude a lecture, address or talk, the title and complete outline of the same must be submitted to the Board of Education with the application. Board of Education with the application, and it shall be the duty and responsibility of the applicant and sponsoring organization to see ratly street, who reported that he was driving the truck, owned by the Reliance Marine Transporthat the outline is strictly adhered

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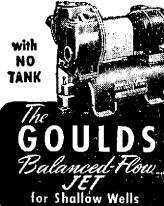
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of school buildings or any part current wage averages about thereof shall be fixed and adopted \$1.50.

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United Auto Workers today set ton, or that could be regarded as subversive, un-American or which attacks the principles of the form of government as guaranteed by our Constitution.

May 12 for a strike of 75,000 employes in 13 plants of the Chrysler Corp. The union's top policy committee approved this date for d. If any printed matter is to be distributed at the meeting, enter-lainment or occasion, the same Chrysler director. The U.A.W.must be presented to the Board of C.I.O. and Chrysler began nego Education in advance and aptintions February 27 with the union asking a straight wage boost of 30 cents an hour. The

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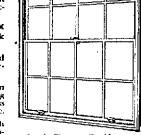


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